

SPENCER STARTS
A FILIBUSTER ON
WALSH OIL REPORT

Takes Floor in Effort to
Prevent Senate Approval
of Charges in Connection
With Scandal.

YIELDS ONLY TO
PRESSING BUSINESS

Montana Senator Refuses
to Agree to Adjournment
of Upper Chamber With-
out a Vote.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 7.—The
senate today, after a long
session, adjourned at 11:30 p. m.
after a vote of 74 to 16 on the
report of the committee on
the oil scandal.

Senator Spencer, Republican,
Missouri, who consistently has
opposed Senator Walsh's position,
objected to consideration of the
report which charges serious irregu-
larities in connection with negotia-
tions of the Sinclair and Doheny
cases by Albert B. Fall.

Pointed Exchanges.
After a series of pointed ex-
changes with the senators, Sen-
ator Spencer claimed possession of
the floor and, showed indications
of keeping that right continuously
throughout the closing hours of
the session. He yielded to others
to bring up pressing legislation,
but only with the understanding
that he should again be recog-
nized as soon as each succeeding
bill had been disposed of.

Finally Chairman Hale of the
Navy Committee objected to
consideration of the report, de-
claring he wanted to bring up the
cruiser and modification bill. The
majority report contained no
recommendation requiring
immediate action.

Wants to Present Views.
The senate is being asked to
adopt a report so recently sub-
mitted that even five members of
the committee which presumed to
make the report are not familiar
with it, he said.

Before he could agree to the
senate acting upon the majority
report, Senator Spencer said, he
thought he should present his
views and give a complete review
of the investigation.

Senator Curtis of Kansas, the
Republican whip, suggested that
the interest of disposing of other
business, Senator Walsh agreed
that the report go over without
action. Senator Walsh retorted
that Senator Spencer and the other
minority members of the com-
mittee had been given three days
to prepare his views and said he
would not agree to adjourning the
senate without a vote.

Conferees Here Earlier.
Congress was called an hour ear-
lier than usual today for the final
drive toward sine die adjournment,
by resolution for 7 o'clock to-
night.

Disposal of the reclamation
measure embodying recommen-
dations advanced by the Fact Find-
ing Commission of the Interior De-
partment was the principal task on
the program of both chambers.

The proposal was attached by the
senate as a rider to the deficiency
bill, which was ordered into cap-
ture yesterday and action on it
was held up in the House pending
the amendment by the conferees whether
to recommend by that chamber.

The conferees were unable to
meet last night, but it was ex-
pected that, while House consid-
eration of the Reclamation bill sep-
arately under debate and barring
any limiting debate and barring
amendments, would require a two-
thirds majority for passage, action
on it as an amendment to the de-
ficiency bill called only for the
usual majority.

Farm bloc members also were
ready today to make a last effort
to get action on a relief measure,
having centered late yesterday on
the Bureau bill providing a 25-cent
subsidy on wheat and wheat
products until Dec. 5, 1935. This
was estimated, would cost about
\$15,000,000.

Reynolds Will Pass Bill.
The bill had been reported by
the Agriculture Committee of the
House, and Senator Norcross
(Rep.) South Dakota, in an-
nouncement on Page 2, Column 2.

DEMONSTRATIONS AGAINST
AMERICANS STAGED BY
GANGS OF TOKIO RUFFIANS

Dance at Imperial Hotel Broken Up and The-
aters Showing U. S. Films Are Forced
to Close.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, June 7.—Gangs of Ronin
(political ruffians) tonight forced
several motion picture houses
showing American films to close.
Anti-American feeling here has
reached a serious height.

The dance, the Imperial Hotel
was attended by about 100 mem-
bers of the foreign community.
Entering when the dance was at
its height, thirty ronin took pos-
session of the dance floor and made
a number of bitter and profane an-
ti-American speeches, which they
punctuated by dances with naked
swords drawn. The American
women fainted.

The intruders carried huge pic-
tures. "You Americans dance while we
are unhappy," read one of the
pictures, while another said:
"Rejoice while your Congress
and President mistreat us. Ven-
geance shall be ours."

The vernacular papers had been
apprised of the demonstration in
advance, and had flashlight photo-
graphers advantageously placed
to snap pictures. The demon-
stration brought the anti-American
feeling closer to the Americans
than it ever has come before.

The police made no move to halt
the demonstration, although ac-
cording to reliable information
they had known of the plans for it
since 3 o'clock this afternoon. It
is learned from authoritative Japanese
sources friendly to America
that tonight's demonstration is
only part of a larger affair which
has been planned with the inter-
vention of evicting all Americans from
the country.

Came Without Warning.
Members of the foreign com-
munity had gathered in the
Saturday night dance, a regular
event in their social life. So far as
the foreigners were concerned, the
demonstration came without warn-
ing, the ronin walking onto the
dance floor and starting speeches.
About fifty foreign women were
present, most of them Americans.

They left the dance room at once,
not only because of the menacing
attitude of the ronin but because
of the insulting character of their
language.

The foreign men remained, and
a threatened fight was averted only
by the intervention of the Japanese
guests, who as calmly as possible
persuaded the ronin to leave. After
the intruders had gone, a spokes-
man for the Japanese present ad-
dressed the Americans present, say-
ing "that the demonstration had
not been intended as an affront to
the Americans, but was intended to
shame the Japanese present, who
were associating with Americans
in this time of national danger."

The dance, however, was at an
end, for the orchestra had disap-
peared.

In addition to making the
speeches, the Ronin distributed
hand-bills urging a boycott of all
American goods. Upbraiding the
Japanese present, numbering about
150, the Ronin accused them of
"associating with foreigners in a
frivolous amusement when their
nation was insulted and in danger."

The hand-bills bore the signature
"Great Forward Association," and
read:
"This is not a time for discus-
sion, but a time for action. Now is
the time for the young men of the
empire to rise."
"We demand deportation of all
Americans."

"We demand boycott of Ameri-
can motion pictures."
"We demand boycott of all
American goods."
"We demand prohibition of the
entrance of Americans into Japan
and abrogation of all Japanese-
American treaties."

"We demand abolition of the evil
of dancing, which is ruining our
country."
After the demonstration, prac-
tically all Japanese left the hotel.
Jefferson Caffery, Charge d'Aff-
aires of the American embassy,
and several other members of the
embassy staff, were among wit-
nesses of the affair.

Wabash passenger train No. 51,
Detroit to St. Louis, was wrecked
at Nameoki, Ill., at 7:50 a. m. to-
day, after striking an automobile
stand, opening the switch point,
derailing and overturning the lo-
comotive and buckling the cars be-
hind.

Elmer E. Fair, engineer, and
Robert Harlow, fireman, both of
Decatur, Ill., were seriously in-
jured.

The automobile, a Ford sedan,
driven by Harry Jones of Gran-
ite City, was demolished, but Jones
saved himself by jumping. None of
the train's passengers was in-
jured.

The train, composed of a bag-
gage car, five express cars and two
coaches, southbound, was ap-
proaching the Nameoki crossing,
a mile north of the city limits of
Granite City, when Jones, who is a
son of J. K. Jones, alderman and
real estate agent of Granite City,
tried to cross in front of it. Then
he changed his mind and tried to
stop, but succeeded only in stalling
his machine on the track in front
of the oncoming train. He jumped
clear.

The machine was struck broad-
side and the wreckage was hurled
against a switch stand, about 50
feet from the crossing, toppling it
over and opening the switch points.
The locomotive plowed up two
lengths of rail on the cross-over
and about 500 feet of right of way
of the northbound track. The train
turned over, lying crosswise of the
northbound track. The baggage
car and a refrigerator car buckled
cross the track, did not turn over.
The remaining express cars and
coaches remained in line, with the
coaches on the rails.

Fair and Harlow either jumped
or were thrown from the cab.
They were found lying beside the
locomotive and were taken to St.
Elizabeth's Hospital at Granite
City. Fair suffered a probable
fracture of the skull and lacerations
and contusions of the face and
head. Harlow suffered a deep
gash in the left thigh and cuts on
the face, hands and legs.

WABASH TRAIN
WRECKED AFTER
STRIKING AUTO

Engineer and Fireman of
Detroit-to-St. Louis Train
Seriously Hurt in Crash
at Nameoki, Ill.

DRIVER OF MACHINE
SAVES SELF BY JUMP

No Passenger Injured—Lo-
comotive Overturned
When Switch Is Knocked
Open at Crossing.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 7.—The type-
writer, supposed to have been used
to write a ransom letter sent by
Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard
Loeb to Jacob Franks, father of
Robert Franks, whom they con-
fessed kidnapping and killing, was
found in the lagoon at Jackson
Park late today, near the place
where Leopold had pointed out
that it was thrown. It was taken
to the State's Attorney's office.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 7.—All blame
for the murder of Robert Franks
is placed upon Nathan Leopold Jr.
by his former chum, Richard Loeb,
in a confession made by the latter
to State's Attorney Crowe a week
ago and made public today.

Loeb in his confession says that
the plan was hatched by Leopold,
as a means of excitement and ad-
venture and to obtain money. Loeb
said he dictated the ransom letter
and that Leopold typed it. He said
that all the notes and telephone
messages had been sent by Leopold
and that he had drafted several days
before so that there would be no
mistake in the plan.

Value of Confession.
Loeb's confession is much more
complete than that of Leopold, and
according to State's Attorney
Crowe, from a legal standpoint
much more valuable as evidence.

In the Leopold confession it was
noticeable that nowhere was he
warned that a statement might be
used against him and that it must
be made freely and voluntarily. The
Loeb statement, however, starts out
with a warning to the youth of his
right and that the confession must
be free and voluntary.

"I want to say that I offer no
excuse. If it was not for the sug-
gestion and stimulus of Leopold
the crime would not have been
committed," Loeb said in ending
his confession.

In the confession, Loeb said
that Leopold and himself had in-
tended to kidnap one of the
younger boys from the Harvard
school, attended by the Franks
boy, and that the crime had been
planned as a result of the kidnap-
ing. "Plan Broached by Leopold."

"The plan was broached by Na-
than Leopold," Loeb said, "who
suggested that as a means of hav-
ing a great deal of excitement, to
gether with getting quite a sum of
money."

"An adventure, you would
say?" A. "Yes."

"Nathan Leopold has a Willys-
Knight sport model, red. It is
very conspicuous and so we de-
cided it inadvisable for us, and de-
cided to use it. Such a car, ob-
tained under a false name, would
not be incriminating, were we dis-
covered."

"In order to assume a false name
and a real identity, Leopold de-
posited \$100 at the Hyde Park
State Bank under the name of
Morton D. Ballard, and I de-
posited \$100 at the Morrison Hotel
(Chicago) registering under the name
of Morton D. Ballard, carrying an
old suit case containing some
books."

He continued:
"We addressed several letters to
the Morrison Hotel under the name
of Morton D. Ballard. Next day I
went and got those letters."

Retiring of Auto.
"We went for the rented car to
the Rent-A-Car people. Leopold
went in alone, paid \$400 in a
checkbook and the letter sent to
Ballard at the Morrison and his bank
book from the Hyde Park State
Bank. He said he was a salesman
from Peoria, that this was the
first time he had used this dis-
guise and that he would be hap-
py to see you."

"I said to him, 'What is your
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The Post-Dispatch
Oliver Central 6600

LEOPOLD TO BLAME
FOR MURDER, SAYS
LOEB CONFESSES

"But for the Suggestion and
Stimulus of Leopold,
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STATEMENT MADE
A WEEK AGO

Plan Hatched as "Means of
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U. S. FLYERS REACH AMOY,
500 MILES FROM SHANGHAI

Flight Is Made in Nine
Hours, 45 Minutes—
Hong Kong Next Stop on
Itinerary.

SENATE VOTES TO CHECK UP
MONEY SPENT IN CAMPAIGN

Committee of Five, Headed by Borah, Will
Sit Throughout Struggle—Shipstead
Represents Farmer-Labor Interests.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 7.—Ap-
pointment of a Senate committee
to sit during the campaign and in-
vestigate expenditures of candi-
dates for President and Vice Pres-
ident, Congress and the Federal of-
fices was authorized by the Senate
today.

The proposal was embodied in
a resolution by Senator La Follette,
leader of the Republican insur-
gents, and was adopted without
record vote.

On motion of Senator Lodge
(Rep.) of Massachusetts, the fol-
lowing committee was appointed
under the resolution.
Borah, Idaho, chairman, and
Jones, Washington, Republicans;
Caraway, Arkansas, and Bayard,
Delaware, Democrats, and Ship-
stead, Minnesota, Farmer-Labor.

On motion of Senator Reed
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later was reconsidered and amend-
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WOMAN TO
HEAD G. O. P.
CONVENTION
COMMITTEE

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin of
Philadelphia Selected as
Chairman of Permanent
Organization Body.

WILL BE A COOLIDGE
RATIFICATION MEET

Cleveland Gathering to Be
Cut-and-Dried Affair in
Contrast to Excitement
of 1920 Event.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., June 7.—Mrs.
Elizabeth P. Martin of Philadel-
phia, a delegate-at-large from
Pennsylvania, has been selected as
chairman of the Committee on
Permanent Organization of the
Republican national convention.

This will be the first time that
a woman has held a chairmanship
of a national convention com-
mittee. In announcing the innova-
tion, William M. Butler, field marshal
for President Coolidge, said the
selection of a woman for this post
has been made at the request of
Mrs. A. T. Hart of Louisville, Ky.,
the new vice chairman of the Ex-
ecutive Committee of the Republi-
can National Committee.

Mrs. Martin is the associate Na-
tional Committee member of
Pennsylvania, having succeeded
Mrs. B. H. Warburton of Philadel-
phia. She long has had an active
part in political affairs in her
State.

ALL IN READINESS
FOR RATIFICATION
OF MR. COOLIDGE

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.
CLEVELAND, June 7.—The
Coolidge convention of 1934, open-
ing here next Tuesday, promises to
be about as cut-and-dried an af-
fair as any political gathering could
be. All the preliminaries show
this. It will be in every sense a
Coolidge convention, or, more ac-
curately, a Coolidge ratification
meeting.

No greater contrast can be imag-
ined than that between the con-
vention of 1934 and that of 1924.
In former years at this stage of
the preliminaries, the hotel lobby
was a-buzz with excited specula-
tion; national committeemen
moved to and fro with the man-
ner of men bearing important se-
crets; headquarters of the active
candidates were thronged with be-
ribboned partisans; bands flared
and glee clubs harmonized; 70
Johnsons were on the warpath.

There is nothing of that sort to
be seen and heard in Cleveland.
One can wander all day through
the hotels without hearing a cam-
paign song, seeing a badge or get-
ting one's feet trampled by a
crowd. Likely a day or so more
will bring color and activity into
the scene. But at the height of
the convention there will be, at
best, but a drab and lifeless pic-
ture as compared with the specta-
cular doings of four years ago.

Nothing in the way of orga-
nized enthusiasm for a can-
didate that everybody knows is go-
ing to be nominated can replace
the excitement engendered by a
free-for-all. Nothing can equal the
noise that 70 Johnsons made on his
dramatic entry into Chicago.

But the convention, because it is
a nominating convention of a party
with an ancient and sometimes
honorable history, because it rep-
resents the flowering of carefully
nurtured plans, has points of in-
terest.

Senate Leaders in Eclipse.
The chiefest of these is the
punchment which has been visited
upon the Senate for its sin. The
Republican leaders of the Senate
are in eclipse. How different it
was in 1929. The Senators' cliques
in that year were in full control.
Henry Cabot Lodge was the tem-
porary and permanent chairman.
Watson of Indiana was the chair-
man of the Resolutions Committee,
which framed the platform; Sen-
ators were all over the place, look-
ing wise, giving orders, and when
the time came, picking one of their
own number for President whom
they wanted a man who talked
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SENATE VOTES TO CHECK UP
MONEY SPENT IN CAMPAIGN

Committee of Five, Headed by Borah, Will
Sit Throughout Struggle—Shipstead
Represents Farmer-Labor Interests.

CLEVELAND FACES STREETCAR
STRIKE DURING CONVENTION

2300 Employees Vote to Walk Out
Tuesday Unless Company Grants
Arbitration Award.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, June 7.—With
the Republican National Con-
vention only two days away, Cleveland
today is facing a street car tie-up.
The 2300 motormen and conductors
of the Cleveland Railway Co.
voted almost unanimously last
night to strike at midnight Tues-
day, the day the convention opens
unless the company grants a 12-
cent-an-hour wage increase award-
ed by an arbitration board Tues-
day.

The trouble has been brewing
since last week, when, charging
that James W. Holcomb was in-
dorsed by union labor for Collec-
tor of Customs here, the company
demanded that he withdraw as
fifth member of the arbitration.
Upon his refusal, the company
withdrew his representatives, the
award being made by the two
union arbitrators and Mr. Holcomb.

It gives the men 67 to 72 cents
an hour, depending on length of
service.

SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS
FOR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES
12 Midnight - 61 2 a.m. - 63
3 a.m. - 65 5 a.m. - 67
6 a.m. - 69 8 a.m. - 71
9 a.m. - 73 11 a.m. - 75
12 Noon - 77 2 p.m. - 79
3 p.m. - 81 5 p.m. - 83
6 p.m. - 85 8 p.m. - 87
9 p.m. - 89 11 p.m. - 91
Lowest, 61 at 11:45 p. m.

Official fore-
cast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
Showers and
thunderstorms
tonight and Sun-
day; not much
change in tem-
perature.
Missouri: Un-
settled tonight
and Sunday,
probably with lo-
cal showers and
thunderstorms;
not much change
in temperature.
Illinois: Show-
ers tonight and
Sunday; not
much change in
temperature.
Sun rises at 6:36 a. m., sets at
7:24 p. m.
Stage of the Mississippi River at
St. Louis: 34.5 feet at 1 a. m., a
fall of .3 of a foot.

Week's Weather Outlook.
WASHINGTON, June 7.—Weath-
er outlook for the week beginning
today: Upper Mississippi and
Lower Mississippi Valleys: Showers
at beginning and again after Wed-
nesday. Temperature may be
slightly below normal.

SENATE PASSES HAWES BILL
TO SAVE BASS IN MISSISSIPPI

Measure Authorizes Appropriation
of \$1,500,000 for Refuge
Above Davenport, Ia.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Under
the unanimous consent rule, the
Senate last night passed the bill
introduced in the House by Repre-
sentative Harry B. Hawes (Dem.)

HYDE'S BOOM IS IN HIDING (?) AT CLEVELAND

Vice-Presidential Candidacy
of Governor, Heralded
at Home, Seems Not to
Have Impressed Country.

BUTLER SAW HIS
NAME ON LIST

President Keeping Hands
Off Situation—View in
Washington Is That
Lowden Would Accept.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.
CLEVELAND, O., June 7.—The
Hyde vice presidential boom, which
was rampant at the Missouri Re-
publican convention in Springfield
a few weeks ago, has evidently
been kept a dark secret throughout
most of the country. So far it can-
not be found in Cleveland, where a
candidate for the vice presidency is
to be nominated about next Thurs-
day.

There is little talk among those
gathered for the Republican na-
tional convention about anything
except the vice presidential nomi-
nation, but the talk seldom in-
cludes the Governor's name, and
when it does come up it is accom-
panied by a suggestion, which has
gained some circulation, to the ef-
fect that in reality the activity for
Hyde at this time is principally
for local consumption, with the in-
tention of strengthening him in the
race he expects to make against
Spencer for the senatorial nomi-
nation in 1935.

Headquarters Not Opened.
Advance notice in Missouri,
where everybody who keeps track
of Republican politics knew all
about the Hyde campaign, was that
Hyde headquarters had been opened
at the Hollenden Hotel in Clevel-
and. Inquiry there resulted in the
information that rooms for head-
quarters had been engaged but
were not yet occupied.

The possibility of the trail lead-
ing to the Republican National
Committee headquarters was real-
ized, but nothing was known about
the boom there. Through the Stater
and Cleveland hotels it was
sought for, but in vain.

There was only one place re-
maining and that was within the
throne room itself, the private
quarters of William M. Butler, the
personal representative of Presi-
dent Coolidge. Butler is in com-
plete charge of everything in the
nature of advance deals and con-
vention planning. If anybody knew
anything about Hyde for Vice
President that person should be
Butler. Hence, Butler was asked:

"Have you heard anything re-
cently about George Hyde of Mis-
souri for Vice President?"

"No," he promptly replied, and
then chuckled himself. "Yes, I did,
too, last Sunday. George Harvey
had a complete list of all the can-
didates in his paper, the Washing-
ton Post, some 20 or so, I think,
and his name was among them."

"So the name was not entirely fu-
tile after all."

"The attitude of the Hyde organi-
zation now seems to be that if a
shaft of lightning should strike him
well and good. It has not even
been definitely decided that he will
be placed in nomination."

Four Under Consideration.
At this time there are only four
men under serious consideration
by the Coolidge managers here.
They are former Gov. Lowden of
Illinois, Charles G. Dawes of Illi-
nois, Secretary Hoover and Senator
Borah, with Lowden the man on
whom the tendency is to settle.

It was said here yesterday by a
member of the national committee
that if the members of the commit-
tee accurately reflected the senti-
ment of the states they represented,
Lowden would be the stronger and
would be nominated. This commit-
tee man said that 80 per cent of the
members of the committee were for
Lowden.

Coolidge Supporting No One for
Second Place.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 7.—A
White House announcement here
today makes it clear that the Presi-
dent is keeping hands off the vice presidential
nomination, and while Frank O.
Lowden would be acceptable, in
no sense has he the President's
support.

It is believed by party leaders
here that Lowden would accept the
nomination; but Mr. Lowden in a
letter to Milo C. King, a Port-
land (Ore.) attorney, said, under
date of May 28, "under no cir-
cumstances would I accept the
nomination even if it were ten-
dered me."

Inquiry Into Sedalia Shooting.
By the Associated Press.
SEDALIA, Mo., June 7.—James
Lunsford was ordered held yester-
day for further investigation by a
Coroner's jury following an inquest
in the death of Mrs. Mattie Hud-
son. Mrs. Hudson was shot at her
apartment here Thursday. Luns-
ford is said to have been there at
the time of the shooting. He left
Sedalia, but later returned. Luns-
ford says that the woman shot
herself.

Two of Three Leaders in the Coming Republican National Convention



Frank W. Mondell, who will be the permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention and Marion LeRoy Burton, who will place President Coolidge in nomination. The two conferred at Washington last Tuesday. Mondell, a former Congressman from Wyoming, and now a member of the War Finance Corporation, has been for years one of the party leaders. Dr. Burton is president of the University of Michigan and was president of Smith College at Northampton when the Coolidges, whose close friend he is lived there.

Unruly Senators Being Kept Off Convention Committees

Continued From Page One.

their own political language and
would, they felt sure, be sympa-
thetic to their desires. The Sen-
ate, in short, was in the saddle.
This year the friends of Mr.
Coolidge are in the saddle. The
Republican leaders of the Senate
are on foot. It would perhaps de-
scribe the situation more correct-
ly to say that they are under foot.
The Senators offended by oppos-
ing the President and they are
paying the penalty. Lodge, a con-
spicuous offender, is being con-
spicuously punished.

His friends chafe at the humili-
ation put upon him, but they are
powerless to prevent it. He is
doomed to sit in the convention as
a mere delegate, a man deeply
wounded in his pride.

Butler Running the Show.

The man who is running this
show is William M. Butler, national
committee chairman from Massachu-
setts and the campaign manager of
the President. He is the personal
spokesman for the President. Butler
holds twice-a-day "conferences"
with the press, after the fashion of
a cabinet officer, and gives out
such items of news as he thinks
should be published. It strikes
some of the old-timers here as con-
trary to the established rule of the
game that Butler should announce
that this man is going to be chair-
man of the Credentials Committee
and that man chairman of the Reso-
lutions Committee, and so on. Of
course, it has always been the cus-
tom to make up an advance slate
of the chairman of the important
committees, but the members of
these committees heretofore have
been allowed to labor under the
pleasant delusion that they were
making the selections. The com-
mittees are each made up of a
member from each state delega-
tion, and the delegates liked to
think that in choosing their com-
mittee members they were perform-
ing an important task, but one
essential to the functioning of
the convention machinery. This
year the friends of Mr. Coolidge
have stripped away the camou-
flage, and some of the submerged
Senators think that the proceeding
is almost indecent. It is predicted
that when the delegates arrive and
find, as one Senator expressed it,
that they are expected to swallow a
"predigested and peptonized" plan,
embracing everything from the
chairmanships of the convention
committees to the platform, some
of them will utter loud wails of in-
dignation.

Platform to Suit Coolidge.

The platform from the dotting
of the 'i's and the crossing of
the 't's will be drawn to suit the
taste of the President. There is
a tentative draft of it at the White
House now, with blanks under four
headings: Immigration, taxation,
agriculture and the World Court.
On all four of these issues the
President has been out of tune
with Congress. Japanese exclu-
sion was accomplished in a man-
ner distasteful to him because of
its rudeness; the Mellon plan was
turned down; the President's ad-
vocacy of the Norbeck-Burness
bill for farm relief was ignored;
in the death of Mrs. Mattie Hud-
son, the President's friends were
strangely do not intend that the
men who stood against him on
these issues shall dictate what
goes into the platform regarding
them. When draft of the platform
reaches Cleveland it will contain

Anti-Klan Plank.

Two of the bones of the con-
vention to be tossed into the resolu-
tions committee are an anti-Ku
Klux Klan plank, offered by R. B.
Creager, national committee man
from Texas, and a wife and hear
plank, offered by Ralph Beaver
Straussburger, a delegate-at-large
from Pennsylvania. Mr. Warren
and his non-senatorial committee
can be depended upon to whittle
them down to an innocuous smooth-

ness. The adoption of a straight-
forward declaration against the Klan is
highly improbable. As for the wet
plank, it has as small chance of
acceptance as Hiram Johnson has
to be President.

Straussburger is one of the pic-
turesque characters of the con-
vention. He is a millionaire news-
paper publisher of Norristown, Pa.
In 1920 he opened his money
bags for Hiram Johnson, but this
year he deserted the Californian
for Coolidge. He was elected dele-
gate-at-large from Pennsylvania
over Gov. Pinchot by a large ma-
jority.

He says the people do not want
the "curse of seclusion," but do want
their wine and beer. William But-
ler merely smiled when the Straus-
burger plank was put up to him.

MAN AND DAUGHTER HELD UP IN OFFICE AND \$455 TAKEN

Four armed men held up Leo J.
Bayer and Miss Helen Bayer, his
daughter, president and cashier,
respectively, of the Bayer Casting
Co., in the company offices, 407
Park avenue, at noon today and
escaped with \$455, the weekly pay-
roll.

After taking the money, which
Miss Bayer was placing in envel-
opes, the quartet ran out and got
into an automobile. They drove
east in Park avenue.

FOLLIES GIRL TELLS OF BEATING BY TINNEY

Continued From Page One.

beating. I couldn't stand being
beaten any longer."

"How old are you?" Magistrate
Levine asked quickly.

"Twenty-one," Miss Wilson re-
plied.

She met the cross-examination
of Tinney's attorney by beginning
each answer, "Before Mr. Tinney
kicked me."

"I refuse to answer," she an-
swered slowly. "On the ground it may
take me too long to answer."

"My first suicide was on Easter,"
Says Charge Is Due to Hysterics.
Assistant District Attorney Ma-
gee began to regard his chief wit-
ness with amused admiration. Ed-
ward C. Broderick, her attorney,
beamed with pride.

Attorney Goldstein for the de-
fense told the Court he would show
that the charge was due to the
hysteria of an irresponsible girl, and
her midnight ride to Tinney's
Long Island home and her wan-
derings around Manhattan in Tin-
ney's clothes after she said he beat
her were thoroughly exhumed.

Miss Wilson discussed her at-
tempts at suicide with naive pride.
"My first suicide was on Easter,"
she said, "and my second was a
week ago last Sunday."

Carrie Sneed, the maid, told
little interest in the trial. She cor-
rected her mistress' story of the
scene in the apartment, including
the wearing of the earrings.

"Carrie, you must weigh 180
pounds," commented the Magis-
trate. "If Mr. Tinney had your
mistress face down on the floor
and was beating her so she was
bleeding at the mouth, why didn't
you pull him off immediately?"

"Boss, I don't feel no call to in-
terfere when they fights without
me," she replied.

Dr. Herbert Adler of the Hotel
Alamac testified Miss Wilson's in-
juries consisted of bruises on the
ankles and elbows, on the back of
her head, and a "tenderness" of
the abdomen.

WILL GIVING \$11,000 TO CHARITY UPHOLD BY JURY

Relatives Contended That Miss
Kate Thoburn Was of Un-
sound Mind.

The will of Miss Kate Thoburn,
49 years old, who died March 13
at 2804 Ohio avenue, disposing of
about \$11,000 to charity, was sus-
tained yesterday by a jury in Cir-
cuit Judge Calhoun's court.

It was contested by her broth-
ers, Henry G. Thoburn, 2511
Rauschenbach avenue, and Frank
Thoburn, 4437A Red Bud avenue,
who were not named as benefi-
ciaries. They alleged that their
sister was not of sound mind and
had been unduly influenced against
them.

Louis Heberer, a witness for the
plaintiffs, testified Miss Thoburn
had a notion "that men in general
didn't amount to very much." He
expressed the opinion that she was
mentally deranged. Others testi-
fied they did not believe her cap-
able of making a will.

Testimony for the defense
showed that Miss Thoburn had be-
come estranged from her brothers
because she felt that they had not
treated her right. In her will she
bequeathed \$1000 to Mrs. Marie
Mueller, at whose home she lived;
\$100 to two other friends and the
remainder to Arthur B. Brunk as
executor to distribute among such
charities as he deemed advisable.
She stated she wanted none but
her friends to attend her funeral.

An order was issued for the
arrest of her brother, who was
charged with making improper ad-
vances.

OIL OPERATOR GETS TWO YEARS

Otto L. Morris Also Fined \$10,000
on Mail Fraud Charge.

By the Associated Press.
TEXARKANA, Ark., June 7.—
Otto L. Morris, oil field operator,
found guilty of conspiracy to use
the mails to defraud, was senten-
ced in United States District
Court here today to two years' im-
prisonment and was fined \$10,000.

Woman Hurt in Leap From Auto.
Miss Sadie Foley, 21 years old,
of 3230 Chouteau avenue, was tak-
en to city hospital at 11:30 o'clock
last night, suffering from bruises
and abrasions which she said she
had incurred in leaping from an
automobile at Grant and Big Bend
roads.

An order was issued for the
arrest of her companion, whom she
accused of making improper ad-
vances.

SPENCER STARTS A FILIBUSTER ON OIL REPORT OF WALSH

Continued From Page One.

nouncing that he planned to work
for action on it in the Senate to-
day, said enough votes for its pas-
sage by the House had been assured.
Another measure having privi-
leged position in the Senate, along
with the conference report on the
deficiency bill, was the proposal of
Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor
party, for an inquiry into the
"deflation of commerce, finance
and agriculture" in 1920, with at-
tention directed chiefly to the part
played by the Federal Reserve
Board and its advisory organiza-
tion.

Among other measures pending
was the House bill to permit im-
migrants admitted in excess of quo-
tas prior to May 26, 1924, to re-
main. Most of those affected are
wives and children of American
citizens or non-quota aliens ad-
mitted to the country.

Freight Rate Inquiry.
The Hoch resolution declaring
agriculture a basic industry and
calling for an Interstate Commerce
Commission investigation of freight
rates with especial reference to
those on farm products, was adopt-
ed last night by the House. A
similar proposal had been passed
previously by the Senate.

The Senate last night passed a
bill looking to establishment of a
permanent reforestation policy in
co-operation with the states, simi-
lar to a measure already passed by
the House; the House bill setting
aside a fish and game preserve in
the Federal Forest Valley; a bill
to make up losses in pay sustained
by the 28 Bureau of Engraving em-
ployees removed by President Hard-
ing in 1922, and a resolution order-
ing the Federal Trade Commission
to investigate the interstate ship-
ment of cotton.

Both chambers accepted the
conference report on the \$14,380,-
000 legislation appropriation bill.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE CLOSES CONTEST HEARINGS; TEXAS FACTION OF CREAGER SEATED

Memphis Case Settled With Recognition of
Negro Element of Party—Remmel's Dele-
gation Wins in Arkansas Fight.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., June 7.—Con-
cluding its pre-convention work,
the Republican National Commit-
tee today adjourned its sessions
with resolutions of appreciation
and praise for its retiring officials.
Chairman John T. Adams, Sec-
retary George B. Lockwood and
Treasurer Fred W. Upham.

Disposing of the last contest case
before it, the committee seated G.
T. Taylor and Guyman Wilkinson
of Memphis as delegates from the
Tenth Tennessee district, dismis-
sing the contest brought by J. M.
Johnson and H. O. True of Mem-
phis. In doing so the committee
again went on record for representa-
tion of negro Republicans in the
House. The case was decided on a
disclosure that the losing con-
testants had proposed an agreement
that only white men be selected as
delegates.

The committee refused to hear a
protest brought by former Gov.
Warmouth of Louisiana against the
seating of the Louisiana delegates
on the ground that there was no
Republican party in Louisiana, as
expressed in the popular vote at
the election.

In two of three cases heard yester-
day—Texas and Georgia—the
first compromises were entered into.
In the third case, that of the
delegates-at-large from Arkansas,
the committee voted unanimously
to seat National Committeeman
Remmel and his associates, Mrs. H.
H. Foster and Wallace Townsend
of Little Rock, and J. W. Grabel
of Fayetteville over the delega-
tion headed by Scipio Jones, a
negro.

Creager Men Seated.
All of the Texas delegation
headed by National Committeeman
Creager was seated over the con-
testants headed by E. H. R. Green
and his associates. Mrs. H. H.
Green, but contestants were given
seats in the Eighth and Ninth Dis-
tricts with an equal vote to the
Creager delegates—one-half vote
each.

Happening the Georgia case, the
committee gave a seat in the Third
District to E. S. Richardson of
Marshallville, with a half vote, and
permitted A. L. Felton, a Henry
Lincoln Johnson delegate, to re-
tain his seat, with half of a vote.

The decision in this case was the
first defeat for the negro National
Committeeman from Georgia in
contests in two successive con-
ventions. A feeble and soft-spoken
schoolmaster, who told of having
his pupils lay flowers on the graves
of the Union soldiers in the Na-
tional cemetery in the shadow of
the Andersonville prison, proved
his master at persuasive argu-
ment.

Richardson, the schoolmaster,
presented credentials to show that
he and not A. L. Felton, of Ameri-
cus, Ga., a Johnson delegate, was
the legally elected representative
from the Third Georgia District.
So eloquently did Richardson pre-
sent his case that the committee
applauded him frequently.

Johnson succeeded in obtaining
a compromise under which Rich-
ardson not only was seated with
Felton, but was recognized as the
chairman of his district organiza-
tion. A Johnson man was named
as vice chairman, however, and he
will succeed to the chairmanship
when Richardson carries out his
plan to take over the mastership
of a negro school in the North.

Ku Klux Issue Raised.
Even with the compromise ar-
rangement in the Eighth and
Ninth Districts the Texas contest
was settled only after lengthy dis-
cussion in executive session and

then on a division vote, 26 to 7.
The Ku Klux Klan issue as well
as the negro question entered into
the hearing. Harry Reed of Tex-
as, one of the contesting dele-
gates-at-large, warned the commit-
tee that its decision might have im-
portant bearing on the fortunes of
President Coolidge in November.

J. E. Elgin, of San Antonio, in
presenting the case for the delega-
tion headed by E. H. R. Green,
charged that W. E. Halsey had
been eliminated as a delegate
because of reports that he was
affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan.

"Creager is fighting one Klan
which denies the negro participa-
tion in social organizations," Elgin
said, "and at the same time he is
the head of a clan that denies the
negro a right to participate in po-
litical organizations."

William M. "Goose-neck" McDon-
ald, a negro banker of Fort Worth,
charged that Creager and his or-
ganization had read the negroes
out of the party in Texas and that
there was nothing left for the
"black men" to do but to appeal to
the national committee for the
right to vote.

"Under the leadership of E. H.
R. Green, a multimillionaire, as na-
tional committeeman," he said,
"the Republican party in Texas be-
rejuvenated and made a power in
the state."

Creager denied Elgin's charge
that the Dallas convention of last
May was illegal, and asserted
that Elgin and his crowd had called
a "rump convention" which was
wholly illegal.

It was to this "rump" convention
that McDonald's "black and tan"
faction appealed, and at the same
time, was invited.

Creager Produces Records.
The Texas National Commit-
tee man produced records, including
a stenographic report of the proceed-
ings of the Dallas meeting, to prove
that it was regularly organized. He
also read a long letter in which he
claimed that he had the growth of
the state organization under his
leadership and denied that negroes
were denied participation in party
affairs.

Beck, who has long been the
leader of the "black and tan" fac-
tion, concluded the argument with
the charge that Creager had "but-
ton-holed" him with an appeal to
"throw the damned negroes out,"
and the statement that "Blomp is
lily white," Coolidge is "lily white."

"He has said that we were
thrown into Lake Michigan four
years ago and that we will be
thrown into Lake Erie this year,"
Beck continued. "He may throw
us into the lake, the Honorable
Calvin Coolidge."

Little time was consumed by the
committee in disposing of the Ar-
kansas contest. Scipio A. Jones,
appearing for the contestants, de-
clared that the majority of the
State convention, which elected the
Remmel delegates, had been ille-
gally elected and charged that the
Remmel organization had "con-
spired" to deprive more than 100,
000 negro Republicans in Arkan-
sas of the right of suffrage.

Entering a general denial of
these allegations, Wallace Town-
send, for the regular delegation,
said there was no color line in Ar-
kansas Republican politics and
produced documentary evidence to
show that the State convention
was regular.

Illinois Miner Ends Life.
By the Associated Press.
WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., June
7.—Thomas Denny, 35, a coal min-
er, committed suicide here last
night by shooting himself in the
head with a pistol.

A few facts about THE TRAVELERS of Hartford, Conn.

Has been writing accident insurance
since 1864—the pioneer!

Has double the commercial accident
insurance business of any other com-
pany in the world.

Has been writing guaranteed low-cost
life insurance since 1865.

Has total life insurance in force of over
\$2,400,000,000, insuring over 1,100,000
lives.

Leads all insurance companies in vol-
ume of automobile liability and prop-
erty damage insurance.

Leads the world in all forms of em-
ployer-employee insurances.

Had insured, January 1, 1934, under
group life policies, 616,000 families
for \$19,000,000—the largest amount
carried in any company in the world!

Has 57 per cent more liability and com-
pensation business than any other
company.

Has more than 88,000 employers of
labor insured by compensation poli-
cies.

Has paid for the prevention of acci-
dents more than \$11,947,422.

Employees—Inspection Division—474.

Has paid claims of over \$30,000,000.

Has 87 main field adjusting offices,
with numerous subdivisions. No mat-
ter where you travel in the United
States or Canada you cannot get far
from a service office of The
Travelers.

The largest multiple-line insurance or-
ganization in the world.

ST. LOUIS BRANCH OFFICE
NOW LOCATED IN
PIERCE BUILDING
(FIFTH FLOOR)



THE HOME
SUPREME
at
ALTA DENA

Decorated and Furnished by
Vandervoort.

Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9
p. m. Home and grounds
illuminated at night.

Drive west on Lindell Bl. to
Ponye (south line of Wash-
ington University campus), to
Hanley Road, two blocks north
to Kingsbury.

E. DAVIS REALTY CO.,
Subdividers of Alta Dena,
816 Olive St.

ATTEMPT TO GET ACTION ON GERMAN RELIEF, BILL FAY TAKES ACTION ON

Senate Defeats Motion
Discharge Committee
From Consideration
\$10,000,000 Measure.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—In-
vestigation of transactions of War Fi-
nance Corporation, "particularly as
regards alleged favoritism," was
ordered by the Senate on motion of
Senator Gooding.

Action was taken upon a
motion of Senator La Follette (Wis-
consin), to discharge the com-
mittee which had refused to
report on the resolution, already adopted
by the House. The motion was
defeated by a vote of 54 to 41.

The resolution called for
a study of the financial condition
of the War Finance Corporation,
including its subsidiaries, and
children has been passed
by the Senate, which was
killed by the Senate, which was
last night against discharging
Foreign Relations Committee
further consideration of the
House. The motion was
defeated by a vote of 54 to 41.

Favoring the resolution,
Senator Gooding, of Idaho, was
opposed by 41 Senators. The
motion was defeated by a vote of
54 to 41.

Many Senators opposed the
motion, claiming that the
committee had been working
on the matter for some time.
The resolution was defeated by a
vote of 54 to 41.

The charge was made during a
debate on the Senate floor. Sen-
ator Gooding read a letter in
which the War Finance Corpora-
tion was accused of "favoritism."
The letter was a copy of a letter
from the War Finance Corpora-
tion to the Senate.

The charge was made during a
debate on the Senate floor. Sen-
ator Gooding read a letter in
which the War Finance Corpora-
tion was accused of "favoritism."
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from the War Finance Corpora-
tion to the Senate.

The charge was made during a
debate on the Senate floor. Sen-
ator Gooding read a letter in
which the War Finance Corpora-

ATTEMPT TO GET ACTION ON GERMAN RELIEF BILL FAILS

Senate Defeats Motion to Discharge Committee From Consideration of \$10,000,000 Measure.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The resolution to appropriate \$10,000,000 for relief of German women and children has been practically killed by the Senate, which voted last night against discharging its Foreign Relations Committee from further consideration of it.

Action was taken upon a motion of Senator La Follette (Rep.) of Wisconsin, to discharge the committee which had refused to report the resolution, already adopted by the House. The motion precipitated a debate of several hours. The resolution called for purchase of foodstuffs in this country for shipment to Germany. Twelve Republicans, nine Democrats and two farmer-labor Senators supported the La Follette motion. Twenty-six Democrats and 27 Republicans opposed it. The total vote was 22 to 53.

Many Senators opposed the motion including Senator Cawley (Dem.), Arkansas; Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, declared blame for any suffering in Germany should be placed directly on the German Government.

Favoring the resolution, Senator Reed (Dem.) of Missouri, said the question is "will we tax the American people less than 10 cents a piece to arrest starvation and death among helpless children?"

**ALDERMAN'S WIFE IN HOSPITAL
AFTER DRINKING POISON**

Mrs. Elizabeth Hirth, 33 years old, of 2000 South Second street, wife of Edward Hirth, Alderman from the Eighth Ward, was taken to city hospital last night by her husband, suffering from poisoning.

Today Mrs. Hirth gave out the statement through hospital authorities that she had drunk a strong disinfectant in mistake for medicine. Physicians were of the opinion that she would recover.

Wounded in Row on Street.

Thomas Masterson, 20 years old, of 227 South Jefferson avenue, at city hospital with a bullet wound in the left arm, and police are trying to find the four men who engaged in a street corner altercation with Masterson at Jefferson and Clark avenues at 10:10 last night. A negro passerby told detectives he saw the men arguing and heard a shot fired. He ran away. Masterson was arrested on his way to a doctor's office at Jefferson and Chouteau avenues. He has refused to talk.

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FFICE

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Text of Statement Issued By Fathers of Slayers

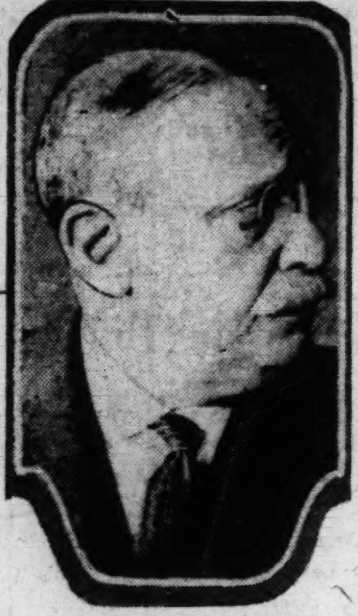
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 7.—The statement of Nathan F. Leopold Sr. and Albert H. Loeb, outlining plans of the defense in the trial of the slayers of Robert Franks, follows:

"In view of the many statements that large sums of money will be used in the defense of Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard A. Loeb, the families of the accused boys desire to say that they have lived in Chicago for more than 50 years and the public can judge whether they have conducted themselves in their relations with this community in such a way as to earn a standing as truthful, decent, upright, law-abiding citizens, conscious of their duties and responsibilities to the community in which they live.

"They have not the slightest inclination or intention to use their means to stage an unsightly legal battle with an elaborate array of counsel and an array of high-priced attorneys in an attempt to defeat justice. Only such defense as that to which every human being is entitled will be provided for their sons. Assuming that the facts in this case are substantially as published, then the only proceeding they favor is a simple, solemn investigation of the law, touching the mental responsibility of their accused sons.

"They emphatically state that no counsel for the accused boys will be retained other than those lawyers now representing them, with the possible, but not probable, retention of one additional local lawyer. There will be no large sums of money spent, either for le-



NATHAN LEOPOLD SR.

gal or medical talent. The fees to be paid to medical experts will be only such fees as are ordinary and usual for similar testimony.

"The lawyers representing the accused boys have agreed that the amount of their fees shall be determined by a committee composed of the officers of the Chicago Bar Association.

"If the accused boys are found by a jury to be not mentally responsible, their families in accordance with their conscious duty toward the community, agree that the public must be fully protected from any further menace by these boys.

"In no event will the families of the accused boys use money in any attempts to defeat justice."

that I would give him a ride home. He said no, he would just as soon walk, but I told him I would like to take him about a tennis racket, so he got into the car. We proceeded south on Ellis avenue, and just after we turned off Ellis, Leopold reached his arm around under Franks, grabbed his mouth and bit him over the head with the chisel. I believe he hit him several times.

Gagged Boy With Rage.

"He was not entirely unconscious. He was moaning. Leopold carried Franks over the back of the front seat and threw him on the rug in the car. He took one of the rags and gagged him by sticking it down his throat. I believe."

Loeb described the drive that followed, always waiting "for it to get dark," following roads with which he was unfamiliar under Leopold's direction. They partly undressed the body. Once Leopold got out to purchase two "red hats" and two bottles of soda water. Later Leopold alighted again to make a "phone call" which had nothing to do with the Franks case.

Loeb described the arrival at the culvert where the body was deposited, his story agreeing with Leopold's confession already published as to pouring acid on the face, and using the boots while stuffing the body into the culvert. Starting home, Leopold telephoned his folks he would be "slightly delayed."

Addressed Ransom Letter.

Next, at a drug store, they obtained the address of Franks' father and addressed the ransom letter.

Loeb said they burned Franks' clothing in the furnace at his house. While burning the clothing the blood-stained blanket in which Franks' body had been rolled was hidden near the green house at Loeb's home. Next they tried "to the best of our ability in the dark" to clean the blood-stains from the car. This done, they drove to another drug store, where Leopold telephoned Mrs. Franks that her son had been kidnapped.

Gas Meter Causes Fire.

Fire which started at 8:15 o'clock last night from an explosion in a defective gas meter caused \$200 damage to the stock and building operated by Oscar Bridges at 1425 Cora avenue as a photograph film developing company.

"We proceeded until we got a glimpse of Robert Franks. As we passed his home, he was just coming across the street. Leopold got into the back seat. I drove parallel to where young Franks was, stopped and, remaining in my seat, opened the front door and called to Frank-

PROHIBITION PARTY HEADED BY MISSOURIAN

Evangelist First Nominated for Vice-Presidency Rejected and Replaced by Woman.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., June 7.—The Prohibition party adopted its platform and nominated a national ticket after a session yesterday which was marked by the withdrawal of several delegates from the floor and a stinging rebuke to A. P. Gouthey, Seattle, Wash., evangelist, first nominated for the vice presidency and then thrown off the ticket. Nominees were: For President, H. P. Farris, Clinton, Mo.; for Vice President, Miss Marie C. Brehm, a temperance worker, of Long Beach, Cal.

Miss Brehm was nominated by acclamation after Dr. Gouthey won the place by a vote of three to one over her and Col. Alfred L. Moudy, Waterloo, Ind.

Gouthey had been defeated for the presidential nomination, when he received 40 votes to 82 cast for Farris and two for William F. Varney, of New York. Suggested for second place on the ticket, it was only by the insistence of several delegates that the rules were not suspended to allow acclamation in his behalf.

The formal ballot was almost acutely decisive and motion was offered to make the nomination unanimous. Then he took the floor and said: "I was definitely called of God, first in the ministry of the Presbyterian church and then to evangelize."

"If the accused boys are found by a jury to be not mentally responsible, their families in accordance with their conscious duty toward the community, agree that the public must be fully protected from any further menace by these boys."

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DETECTIVES CONTINUE SEARCH FOR SHANE

They Are Unable to Identify Suspect at Liberty, Mo., as Escaped Lunatic.

By the Associated Press.

Four city detectives are in Southeastern Missouri today searching for Hammie Shane, escaped inmate murderer, identified by a picture by State Senator Kinney as the man who shot him at Oakland at 8 a. m. Tuesday. Meanwhile two other detectives went to Liberty, Mo., to see a St. Louis held by authorities here in the belief he was Shane. A message from Liberty this noon announced that the detectives were unable to identify this man, but were sure he is not Shane.

Shane was reported seen yesterday in the vicinity of Hayti, Mo. The detectives who went to that region carried sub-machine guns, bullet-proof vests and tear bombs in anticipation of a fight to capture their man. The police were told Shane boasted yesterday he would never be taken back to an insane asylum, and was not crazy, but that he had nothing to do with the Kinney shooting.

Shane formerly worked on a farm near Hayti. He escaped from the City Sanitarium between Monday evening and Tuesday morning. He escaped from there once before, March 11, and went to Cal. rutherfordville, near Hayti, but was captured after a chase down the Mississippi River.

The man held at Liberty said he was George Hartzog of 153 Louisa street, St. Louis, and talked about the Kinney shooting, saying the Senator was shot "because he did not sign bonds." The city detectives at Liberty asserted that this man answered the general description of Kinney's assailant, given by youth who saw him flee after the shooting. This man will be held at Liberty for the time being. A physician who examined him today expressed the opinion that he was sane.

At the Louisa street address today Mrs. George Hartzog said her husband had been in bed at home till 11 a. m. Tuesday, at which time he left and she had not seen him since.

Before his departure, she said, they had an altercation over his drinking and she told him never to return. She expressed the belief that he had read about the shooting of Senator Kinney and become confused over it. Photographs of Hartzog and Shane show a general resemblance between them, though there is a distinction in their faces.

**SIX MEMBERS OF FAMILY
IN AUTO KILLED BY TRAIN**

Gasoline Tank Explodes and Clothes of Victims Are Ignited by Flames.

GREENVILLE, O., June 6.—Six persons, almost the entire family of Adam Pittman, of Bradford, were killed yesterday when their automobile stalled on the tracks and was demolished by an east-bound Big Four passenger train at Dawn, nine miles north of here.

When the touring car in which the family was riding was struck by the train the gasoline tank exploded and the blazing fluid drenched the clothing of the victims.

Seeing the automobile, nearing the crossing, two men gave warning to Pittman, driver of the car, of the approaching train. Pittman, apparently excited by the gesticulations of the men, drove the automobile to the tracks, stopping on the rails.

All six bodies were thrown from the machine, traveling in arcs of fire from the point of collision to the places along the tracks where they fell.

Glenn Pittman, Toledo, is the lone survivor of Adam Pittman's family. The family was returning home after spending the day with friends in honor of Glenn's birthday.

British Squadron at Honolulu.

HONOLULU, June 7.—A special British service squadron of seven ships, under Vice Admiral Frederick B. Plummer, arrived here yesterday from Australia. They will proceed to Vancouver, Thursday.

**YOUTH SHOT HIDING IN HOME
OF BROOKLYN MILLIONAIRE**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 7.—While hiding under a bed in the home of Peter Winchester Rous, millionaire, a young dealer of Brooklyn, William Anderson, 18 years old, of St. Louis, was shot in the leg by James J. McCarthy, the Rous chauffeur, late last night.

Anderson said he had gained entrance to the house by climbing flylike, the side of the building, gripping crevices in the stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Rous had just returned from an automobile ride. Mrs. Rous went to her bedroom on the second floor, wearing more than \$50,000 worth of jewels. As she stepped over the threshold the burglar pressed a revolver against her face. She screamed and fled downstairs. McCarthy rushed into the room and saw the intruder's revolver gleaming beneath the bed.

He fired and Anderson pleaded for mercy, throwing his weapon to the floor.

Anderson was taken to a hospital under arrest.

JUDGE URGES NEED OF ACTION OF NEW COURTHOUSE

Killoren Gets Promise of Aldermanic Committee to Inspect Old Building—Vote Monday on Site Bills

By the Associated Press.

Circuit Judge Killoren, addressing members of the Board of Aldermen yesterday as representative of all Judges of the Circuit Court, invited the Aldermen to visit the old Courthouse Monday to see for themselves the immediate necessity for establishing a location for the new \$4,000,000 courthouse authorized in the bond issue. The Circuit Judges in general term recently voted unanimously in favor of building the courthouse on Twelfth boulevard at the Municipal plaza.

After Judge Killoren's address, Alderman Udell, chairman of the Aldermanic Courthouse Site Committee, announced the committee members would inspect the old courthouse with Judge Killoren Monday morning, after which the committee would consider the two bills pending before it—to locate the new courthouse facing the plaza and another fixing the site in the block just south of the old courthouse.

Niederluecke for Plaza Site.

Alderman A. H. Niederluecke, after Judge Killoren's talk, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he would vote Monday to report out favorably the plaza site bill. He is a member of the Site Committee and has been advising delay in locating the site. Chairman Udell and Alderman Wiehe, members, were in favor, at the last committee meeting, of reporting out immediately the plaza site bill. The committee is composed of five members and if Niederluecke votes with Udell and Wiehe Monday the plaza site bill probably will be reported out favorably to the Board of Aldermen at its next meeting June 29.

President Neun of the board urged all Aldermen to inspect the old courthouse Monday and agreed with Judge Killoren that conditions at the old building require a prompt action on the bills locating the new courthouse site.

Resolution for Committee to Study U. R. Reorganization Plan.

A resolution was introduced by Alderman Wimer yesterday calling upon the president of the board to appoint a committee of seven members to interest themselves in negotiations being carried on for the reorganization of the United Railways and to report to the board with reference to the transportation situation, so that members may be prepared to pass on any legislation regarding

transportation. The motion was referred to the Resolution Committee.

Another resolution by Alderman Wimer also referred to the Resolutions Committee, serves notice on Director of Streets and Sewers Fisk and gasoline tax distribution committee that the Board of Aldermen will not appropriate funds derived from the gasoline tax hereafter until the board has passed upon the distribution of the funds and a list showing streets which are to be improved has been approved by the board.

"There is considerable dissatisfaction," the resolution reads, "among the citizens who believe the gasoline tax funds are not being expended on streets that come within the purview of principal thoroughfares, and the funds are being expended in a manner that redounds to the benefit of the special interests."

The gasoline tax committee is composed of members of the Automobile Dealers' Association, Automobile Club of Missouri, and the Team and Truck Owners' Association. The tax of 1/4 cent on each gallon of gasoline sold amounts to approximately \$200,000 annually.

Use of the Municipal Theater from Aug. 24 to Sept. 21, excepting the nights of Aug. 27 and 31, by Guy Goltzman for presentation of grand opera, was authorized in a resolution passed yesterday.

**UNIVERSITY CITY HIGH SCHOOL
PRINCIPAL IS REAPPOINTED**

Board Renames James E. Baker After Demonstration for Him by Students.

James E. Baker has been reappointed principal of the University City High School, following parents' protest and a brief high school students' strike when the board previously failed to rename him, recently.

The board voted to employ Baker for another year at a meeting Thursday night. It is understood the vote was not unanimous. It had been charged by a member and former members of the board that Baker for personal reasons, The Central Post-Dispatch Association appointed an investigating committee on May 22 to inquire into the reasons for not reappointing Baker. This committee's report took up a more general situation by discussing reasons of Superintendent of Schools H. M. Buckley for resigning.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

Announcing

"The Brightest Spot on Locust St."

The Opening of the Most Up-to-Date Used Car Showroom in St. Louis

At 3015 Locust Boulevard

THE finest lighted, most modern Used Car Showroom in St. Louis opens today. It is that of the Newell Motor Car Co. The location is handy, just west of Garrison Av. The showroom provides an ideal place to inspect dependable Used Cars both day and at night when a perfect lighting system gives sunlight effects.

Special Used Car Bargains for Our Opening

Open-Car Bargains			Closed-Car Specials				
PRICE NEW	1924	1923	PRICE NEW	1924	1923		
\$1915	Auburn Beauty Tour.	\$1275	\$1075	\$2945	Chandler Coupe	\$ 795	\$ 595
\$1715	Buick Touring	\$ 425	\$ 295	\$1615	Chevrolet Sedan	\$ 515	\$ 465
\$1785	Chandler 7-pas. Tour.	\$1175	\$ 975	\$ 875	Ford Sedan, 4-door	\$ 875	\$ 595
\$1195	Chevrolet Touring	\$ 325	\$ 215	\$ 735	Ford Sedan	\$ 425	\$ 385
\$1085	Dodge Touring	\$ 285	\$ 295	\$ 655	Ford Coupe	\$ 385	\$ 315
\$ 435	Ford Touring	\$ 215	\$ 225	\$1815	Jaguet Coupe	\$1495	\$1195
\$1265	Gardner Roadster	\$ 825	\$ 650	\$1755	Jewett Sedan	\$1395	\$1195
\$1265	Hupp Touring	\$ 795	\$ 685	\$2945	Moore Brougham	\$1495	\$1235
\$1155	Jewett Touring			\$ 975	Overland Coupe	\$ 595	\$ 415
\$2615	Paige Touring			\$2150	Paige Sedan	\$1690	\$ 750
\$1150	Studebaker Touring	\$ 715	\$ 595	\$4500	Stearns Limousine	\$3150	\$1785
We Give You a Year to Pay.			We Give				

We Give You a Year to Pay.

See These and 32 More Used Car Bargains Today

Our Reputation for Integrity and Fair Dealing Stands Back of Every Used Car

A Small Amount of Cash or Your Present Car Taken As Down Payment

12 Months to Pay the Balance

Newell Motor Car Co.

Used Car Department.

Bomont 2600 3015 Locust Bl. Central 2775

USED CARS FROM KEWEE

SHOPGIRL PROVES HER NOBLE BLOOD

British Court Decides Scottish Miss Is Related to Duchess of York.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 7.—Miss Constance Mary Lyon, a pretty Aberdeen shop girl today won her legitimacy case in the Edinburgh courts and thus becomes legally a second cousin of the Duchess of York and a member of the family of the Earl of Strathmore, one of the most famous titled houses in Britain.

She proved her claim to be the eldest child of Hubert Ernest Bowes-Lyon, a nephew of the Earl of Strathmore, her parents having married after her birth, she is legitimate under Scottish law. Her counsel today disclosed that after she was sent when a baby to a Mrs. Collie, in Aberdeen, her mother, Mrs. Bowes-Lyon, wrote the former suggesting Mrs. Collie bring up the child as her own and never let the child know her real parentage.

Miss Lyon's lawyer declared the personal citation of Bowes-Lyon, her father, and his nonappearance should satisfy the Judge there was no question regarding the merits of the case. Miss Lyon's father is now said to be living in London.

When Mrs. Collie died in 1912, Mrs. Bowes-Lyon wrote the former's daughter asking her to keep the child on the same terms as her mother had. Mrs. Bowes-Lyon died in 1914.

**10-YEAR INCREASE FOR COST
OF GOVERNMENT POINTED OUT**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Senator Overman of North Carolina, as ranking minority member of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, has compiled figures showing the number of Federal Government employees for the years 1915 and 1923.

His conclusions are that the number increased 18,501 from 1915 to 1923, adding to the cost of government \$194,491,600. The total appropriations for 1923 over 1915, less the postoffice appropriation and not including the expense for the United States Shipping Board, or deficiency appropriations, was \$223,709,834.

"After deducting the war expenses, including the sinking fund, interest on the debt and public debt redemptions," Senator Overman said, "the figures show an increase for 1923 over 1915 of \$951,462,969. This does not include the second deficiency bill, which, no doubt will pass Congress today, amounting to \$155,000,000. This shows a total increase of the appropriations for 1923 over 1915 of \$1,109,462,969."

There's no mystery about the ability of a Post-Dispatch "Lost and Found" ad to bring-back the missing. Because it reaches practically everybody in the city, it can hardly fail to locate the finder and bring him to the loser. Get your ad in the Post-Dispatch—that's the first move.

Telephone Olive or Central 6500

THE POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' One Big Want Ad Directory

BALTIMORE & OHIO

"BACK TO THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

Kentucky Homecoming, Louisville, Ky.

June 16th to 22nd

\$15.21 Round Trip

Tickets on sale June 14th, 15th, 16th and 18th. Return ticket valid with privilege of extension to July 21st by payment of \$1.00.

Leave St. Louis 9:00 A. M., 12:00 Noon, 9:00 P. M.
Arrive Louisville 8:35 P. M., 9:50 P. M., 7:25 A. M.
Dining cars served on day trains.

WICKET OFFICES: 328 N. Broadway and at Union Station
E. D. Altsch, Asst. Gen. Passenger Agent
425 Beutner's Bank Building

novels while they write them...
"PAUL, SON OF KISH," by...
"SUMMER CAMPS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS," (Red Book)...
"TRADE UNIONISM IN THE U.S.," by Robert F. Heine...
PUBLICATION...
THIS IS ANOTHER POLLYANNA YEAR...
ORANGE BLOSSOMS...
L. C. PAGE & COMPANY...
The TEST of Donald Norton...
At All Bookstores...
RECOMPENSE...
THE SEQUEL TO "SIMON CALLED PETER"...
C. & A....

Present Transcontinental Air Mail Route and Proposed Change Which Would Include St. Louis



THIS map shows the change that would be necessary in the transcontinental air mail route to give St. Louis the service. The time table prepared by the Postoffice Department for the original route shows clearly how the airplane can have the effect of bringing the Atlantic and Pacific shores closer together. The scheduled time for making the trip from San Francisco to New York in about 30 hours.

401 CANDIDATES FILE IN PRIMARY FOR CITY OFFICES

191 Republicans, 150 Democrats, 58 Socialists and Two Socialist Laborites File Names.

Nominations for St. Louis offices to be contested for at the primary Aug. 5, attracted 401 candidates in the filings with the Board of Election Commissioners which closed at midnight last night, of which 191 are Republicans, 150 Democrats, 58 Socialists and two Socialist Laborites. This is a record for every office and a veritable host of candidates for members of the Republican City Committee, which is taken to be due to maneuvers for the impending mayoralty fight next Spring. One departure from precedent is in the filing of two Republican candidates for the nomination for the State Senate in Senator Kinney's district. Thirty-first District—Charles M. Clarke, Laclede Hotel Annex; Wayne Wright, 604 Chestnut street. Democrats—Michael J. Kinney, St. Francis Hotel; Edward J. O'Hare, 410 Morgan street. Socialists—George S. Tourville, 9 South Broadway. Thirty-third District—Republicans—Frank O. Bittner, 2572 Farrar street; Walter W. Bischoff, 1913 St. Louis avenue. Democrat—Joseph H. Brogan, 2174 North Fifth street. Socialists—Lester J. Spall, 1222 Missouri avenue. House of Representatives, First District (four to be elected): Republicans—Walter F. Heinecke, 4140 Hartford street; Wm. J. Francis, 6256 Kansas avenue; Oscar J. Hunt, 4228 Bates street; Lyle J. Dunn, 5322 Landdowne avenue; Edgar Riedinger, 6802 Virginia avenue; Oscar J. Moberg, 2103 Withnell avenue; Rudolph Strauch, 3450 Illinois avenue; Charles W. Hunt, 4228 Bates street; Hugo L. Weismann, 225 Kingsway park. Democrats—Louis C. Barbagli, 1515 Cooper street; G. Gramann, 5633 N. Magnolia. Tim Moriarty, 6618 Virginia avenue. John P. Haney, 5407 South-west avenue. Socialists—Oscar J. Albrecht, 3417 Texas avenue; Richard Thieme, 3509 Miami street; Otto Kaemmerer, 3430 Tennessee avenue; Fred J. Kloth, 5016 Idaho avenue. Second District (three to be elected): Republicans—Paul Oehlert, 3139 Russell street; Ferd. Messmer, 5457 Humphrey street; Charles Forster Jr., 2336 South Twelfth street; Louis E. Luckey, 2444 Lemo avenue; Harry Nettie, 1861 South Twelfth street; Wm. Kaelang, 1926 South Ninth street; Horace B. Beedle, 4275 Cleveland street; Harry C. Praetner, 1748 Delman street. Democrats—Clyde Mitchell, 4055 Shaw avenue; Chas. H. Hug, 3550A Arsenal street; John Murray, 1308A Kennett place. Socialists—W. G. Short, 1530 Menard street; Louis Lahm, 2921 Missouri avenue. Third District (four to be elected): Republicans—Mrs. Fred S. Freund, 5555 Waterman; Walthall M. Moore, negro, 3025 Pine street; Louis Wm. Thirle, 4559A Audubon avenue; C. A. Newcomb Jr., 5519 Pershing avenue; John A. Davis, negro, 2835 Pine street; John G. Spelman, 2436A St. Vincent avenue; August Giesler, 2610 Market place; Wm. R. Schneider, 5370 Pershing avenue; Albert Huber, 1435 South Second street; Simon Hart, 1623A Market street. Democrats—John Duggan, 1226 Hickory street; John E. Toolis, American Annex Hotel; Jos. Waldman, 1912 Biddle street; Emery W. Chase, 604 Chestnut; Sam Dineo, 3907 Frankfort avenue; Ernest A. Tolch, 3113A La Salle street; William E. Quinn, 3008 Olive street. Socialists—Jacob Rithaler, 208 South Broadway; F. W. Groetelke, 4417A Gibson avenue; Jacob Grimm, 4567 McKinley avenue. Fourth District (four to be elected): Republicans—Jacob Karchmer, 2529 Dickson street; Thomas J. Ferris, 4215 Westminster place; Robert R. Stephens, 539 Belt avenue; Edward G. Davidson, 2607 Easton avenue; Clarence A. Weindel, 2655 Lucky street; H. H. Grove, 914 North Grand boulevard; Henri Chouteau, 28 Vandeventer place; Charles F. Comer, 553 Kingshighway Park. Treasurer: Republicans—Martin D. Lohmann, 910 Lami street; Louis E. Angel, American Annex Hotel; William G. Beuchner, 6212 Bowman avenue; Albert Theis, 5658 Clemens avenue. Democrats—Henry C. Menne, 3842A Arsenal street. Socialist—Wm. E. Eckart, 2411A Park avenue. Alderman from the Sixteenth Ward (unexpired term of Adam Reel): Republicans—Frank L. Wetzel, 8 Rankin avenue; Wm. H. Grotzinger, 3671 Rutger street. Democrat—Jacob Roth Jr., 3971 Folsom avenue. State Senate from the Twenty-ninth District—Republicans—Frank B. Warner, 3331 California avenue; Frank R. Smith, 4930 Wiesehan avenue. Democrats—Frank P. Herring, 3715 Wyoming street. Socialist—Frank Pfister, 1933 Cherokee street. Socialist Labor—Charles Nehmer, 5803 South Water street. Thirty-first District—Republicans—Charles M. Clarke, Laclede Hotel Annex; Wayne Wright, 604 Chestnut street. Democrats—Michael J. Kinney, St. Francis Hotel; Edward J. O'Hare, 410 Morgan street. Socialists—George S. Tourville, 9 South Broadway. Thirty-third District—Republicans—Frank O. Bittner, 2572 Farrar street; Walter W. Bischoff, 1913 St. Louis avenue. Democrat—Joseph H. Brogan, 2174 North Fifth street. Socialists—Lester J. Spall, 1222 Missouri avenue. House of Representatives, First District (four to be elected): Republicans—Walter F. Heinecke, 4140 Hartford street; Wm. J. Francis, 6256 Kansas avenue; Oscar J. Hunt, 4228 Bates street; Lyle J. Dunn, 5322 Landdowne avenue; Edgar Riedinger, 6802 Virginia avenue; Oscar J. Moberg, 2103 Withnell avenue; Rudolph Strauch, 3450 Illinois avenue; Charles W. Hunt, 4228 Bates street; Hugo L. Weismann, 225 Kingsway park. Democrats—Louis C. Barbagli, 1515 Cooper street; G. Gramann, 5633 N. Magnolia. Tim Moriarty, 6618 Virginia avenue. John P. Haney, 5407 South-west avenue. Socialists—Oscar J. Albrecht, 3417 Texas avenue; Richard Thieme, 3509 Miami street; Otto Kaemmerer, 3430 Tennessee avenue; Fred J. Kloth, 5016 Idaho avenue. Second District (three to be elected): Republicans—Paul Oehlert, 3139 Russell street; Ferd. Messmer, 5457 Humphrey street; Charles Forster Jr., 2336 South Twelfth street; Louis E. Luckey, 2444 Lemo avenue; Harry Nettie, 1861 South Twelfth street; Wm. Kaelang, 1926 South Ninth street; Horace B. Beedle, 4275 Cleveland street; Harry C. Praetner, 1748 Delman street. Democrats—Clyde Mitchell, 4055 Shaw avenue; Chas. H. Hug, 3550A Arsenal street; John Murray, 1308A Kennett place. Socialists—W. G. Short, 1530 Menard street; Louis Lahm, 2921 Missouri avenue. Third District (four to be elected): Republicans—Mrs. Fred S. Freund, 5555 Waterman; Walthall M. Moore, negro, 3025 Pine street; Louis Wm. Thirle, 4559A Audubon avenue; C. A. Newcomb Jr., 5519 Pershing avenue; John A. Davis, negro, 2835 Pine street; John G. Spelman, 2436A St. Vincent avenue; August Giesler, 2610 Market place; Wm. R. Schneider, 5370 Pershing avenue; Albert Huber, 1435 South Second street; Simon Hart, 1623A Market street. Democrats—John Duggan, 1226 Hickory street; John E. Toolis, American Annex Hotel; Jos. Waldman, 1912 Biddle street; Emery W. Chase, 604 Chestnut; Sam Dineo, 3907 Frankfort avenue; Ernest A. Tolch, 3113A La Salle street; William E. Quinn, 3008 Olive street. Socialists—Jacob Rithaler, 208 South Broadway; F. W. Groetelke, 4417A Gibson avenue; Jacob Grimm, 4567 McKinley avenue. Fourth District (four to be elected): Republicans—Jacob Karchmer, 2529 Dickson street; Thomas J. Ferris, 4215 Westminster place; Robert R. Stephens, 539 Belt avenue; Edward G. Davidson, 2607 Easton avenue; Clarence A. Weindel, 2655 Lucky street; H. H. Grove, 914 North Grand boulevard; Henri Chouteau, 28 Vandeventer place; Charles F. Comer, 553 Kingshighway Park.

H.S. PRIEST IN GOVERNORSHIP RACE; OTIS STAYS OUT

Former Federal Judge Enters Democratic Primary on Last Filing Day—Late Night Conference on Republican Contest.

Last day entrance of former Federal Judge Henry S. Priest to the race for the Governorship and decision just before midnight by Chairman Merrell E. Otis of the Missouri Public Service Commission, not to file for the Republican nomination for that office, was the chief development of the last day on which candidates for State and local offices might file under the State primary law, which ended at midnight last night. The primary will be held Aug. 5. At that time the candidates of all parties to be voted upon at the general election, Nov. 4, will be chosen. Priest's announcement had been somewhat by his warning to the other Democratic candidates that he would file unless one of them declared flatly against materially prohibiting the Ku Klux Klan. None of them did so, and Priest filed, despite earnest entreaties by supporters of George H. Moore, of St. Louis, into whose strength Priest is expected to add materially. Priest's declaration that he would file unless one of the Democratic candidates for the Governorship nomination was Arthur W. Nelson of Buncheon and Floyd E. Jacobs of Kansas City. Nelson is expected to benefit most by Priest's filing, for although he is not a candidate for the Governorship, he is expected to be elected to go to him. Anti-Saloon League leaders have intimated. Otis' decision not to run was announced in Jefferson City after a conference there which concluded about 11 o'clock last night and in which Gov. Hyde and Attorney General Barrett, among others, participated. Otis' decision is said to have resulted from failure of the Governor to pledge support of the administration machine to him. Otis is a Hyde appointee. Candidates who have filed for the Republican nomination are Lieutenant-Governor Hiram Lloyd and Victor J. Miller, former president of the St. Louis Police Board, both of St. Louis, and Sam A. Baker, 497 Washington boulevard. Democrats: William W. Latty, 544 Easton avenue; E. T. White, 1402 North Grand; John P. Mulhaly, 3900 Finney; William V. Ryan, 2324 Mulhaly street; Con J. O'Brien, 3741 Lincoln avenue; Lawrence D. McCann, 2063A Thomas street; Ben J. Barnett, 2045 Easton avenue; William S. Cordry, 1268 Union boulevard; James L. Wren Sr., 3923 Evans avenue; Charles J. Dyer, 1815 North Garrison avenue; John L. Sweeney, 1501 North Grand boulevard. Socialists: David Gold, 4436 Evans avenue; William Barnett Jr., 2530 West Hebert street; D. Onken, 1946 Hebert street; W. H. Arnold, 4053 Washington boulevard. Fifth District (four to be elected): Republicans: Thomas F. Scully, 4501 Easton avenue; Jones H. Parker, 1412 Blackstone avenue; Robert G. Blattner, 4533A Red Bud avenue; Richard Goodenough, 2925 North Taylor avenue; O. J. Papke, 3728A Palm street; Thomas J. McCarthy, 3847 Corns Boulevard; W. S. Sanford, 1456 Goodfellow; M. F. Doud, 5587A Cabanne avenue; Ernest F. Horstmeier, 4180 Farlain avenue. Democrats: Sidney C. Frampton, 5827 North Market street; Shepard Maginn, 5546 Madison street; John G. Brinkman, 5601 North Market street; John A. Genteman, 4662A Pope avenue. Socialists: A. L. Hoffmeister, 5907 Sherry avenue; Fred E. Nye, 4428 Kosau street; Joseph Getzinger, 3508 North Eleventh street.

JAPANESE CABINET GIVES UP OFFICE

Viscount Kato Is Expected to Be Next Premier, Backed by Elder Statesmen.

TOKIO, June 7.—The Kiyoura Cabinet resigned tonight. Command of Prince Regent Hirohito that the Cabinet remain in office until relieved was received by the Premier tonight. Members of the Cabinet expressed the opinion that it would be several days before their successors were named. The Cabinet's resignation was presented at 4 p. m. today. The resignation of the Cabinet has been regarded as a foregone conclusion since its defeat in the recent elections, in which the Kenseikai party became the dominant factor in the lower house of the Diet. There also has been bitter criticism of the Government since the enactment in America of legislation forbidding the entry of Japanese immigrants. However, even before that issue became an actuality, it was generally understood the ministry headed by Viscount Kiyoura would retire as soon as the festivities incident upon the wedding of the Prince Regent had been completed. The Kiyoura Ministry came into office Jan. 6 and thus had had tenure of one day over five months. Viscount Takaaki Kato, leader of the Kenseikai, is expected to be the next Premier. His choice for the office already has received the approval of the Genro, or elder statesmen, whose unofficial opinions for many years have exercised such a powerful influence in Japanese affairs. The Kiyoura Ministry came into office Jan. 6 and thus had had tenure of one day over five months. Viscount Takaaki Kato, leader of the Kenseikai, is expected to be the next Premier. His choice for the office already has received the approval of the Genro, or elder statesmen, whose unofficial opinions for many years have exercised such a powerful influence in Japanese affairs.

MORE JAPANESE DESTROYERS SENT TO SIBERIAN COAST

Navy Department to Protect Fishermen at Work in Russian Waters.

TOKIO, June 7.—Owing to minor troubles between Japanese fishing interests and the Russian authorities on the Siberian coast, the Navy Department has ordered four additional destroyers to Siberian and Kamchatka waters to protect the fishermen. This makes a total of eight destroyers in the waters, four already having steamed northward. Friction developed although the Japanese fishermen and the Russians signed an agreement covering Japanese rights for this season in these waters. The trouble between the Japanese fishermen and Russian authorities has been of periodic occurrence since the Soviet Government came into power. Under the Portsmouth treaty with the Czarist Government, signed after the Russo-Japanese war, Japan was given certain fishing rights, which the Soviet has repudiated. Instead, Japanese fishermen have been granted licenses from season to season, but each year there has been differences regarding the fishing rights under these and Japan has sent warships north to protect her nationals. This is one of the issues being discussed in Peking between the Japanese Minister, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, and L. M. Karakhan, the Soviet representative. The trouble between the Japanese fishermen and Russian authorities has been of periodic occurrence since the Soviet Government came into power. Under the Portsmouth treaty with the Czarist Government, signed after the Russo-Japanese war, Japan was given certain fishing rights, which the Soviet has repudiated. Instead, Japanese fishermen have been granted licenses from season to season, but each year there has been differences regarding the fishing rights under these and Japan has sent warships north to protect her nationals. This is one of the issues being discussed in Peking between the Japanese Minister, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, and L. M. Karakhan, the Soviet representative.

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These Pads are made up 6 1/2 x 8 inches and contain approximately 200 sheets each. They are just the thing for office use and cheap enough for you to supply every employe with a Pad and instructions to use scratch paper and save expensive stationery. Office Workers and School Children Will find these handy pads a great help in their work. Get a liberal supply and take part of it home. No Mail or Phone Orders. Call at the Business Office of the POST-DISPATCH Twelfth and Olive Streets

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ALL GERMAN PARTIES READY FOR DAWES PLAN

Marx Cabinet Strengthened by Policy of Accepting New Reparation Plan. BERLIN, June 7.—Elation was expressed in governmental headquarters today over the outcome of the voting in the Reichstag on the question of approving Germany's acceptance of the Dawes reparation report. With a clear majority of 64 votes in its favor the Marx Cabinet now is equipped with full authority to carry on negotiations with the Reparations Commission for fulfillment of the provisions contained in the experts' plan. As an unexpected sequel to the recent parliamentary crisis and two days of debate saturated with venomous partisan acerbities, the vote of confidence further impresses Government leaders with favorable prospects of future support in the Reichstag for the administration policies in the face of the heavy opposition from the right reactionaries and the Communists. Foreign Minister Stresemann's impressive defense of the Dawes report and of the Government position in making it the pivotal point of its foreign policy materially contributed to the outcome of the final voting. So long as the Government holds to the line, political experts say, it can safely count on the support of the United Socialists, while the German people's party and the Economic League, which jointly command 25 votes, may be counted on to co-operate with the Government's supporters, assuring the Marx Cabinet a comfortable working majority. The result of the vote was received with remarkable composure by the German Nationalists, whose opposition to the Dawes report is largely viewed as political simulation intended for consumption by their constituents. At heart the nationalists are reputed to have reconciled themselves to the inevitable need of coming to the aid of the Ruhr and Rhineland through the medium of the Dawes report.

MOTORIST WHOSE FATHER DIED FROM WRECK HELD

Both Parties in Collision Charged With Criminal Carelessness by Coroner's Jury. Two automobile drivers were ordered held on charges of criminal carelessness by a Coroner's verdict today. A collision between their machines resulted in fatal injury to the father of one. Mino Pesout, 18 years old, of 2211 South Thirteenth street, and Reece Horton, 20 of 4381 De Tonty street, were the drivers held. Anthony Pesout, 56 years old, father of young Pesout, was fatally injured when the automobile his son was driving collided with a newspaper delivery truck driven by Horton at Eighteenth street and Russell avenue last Wednesday noon. Testimony was that Horton, going west in Russell, attempted to turn into Gravois avenue at Eighteenth street and that the Pesout automobile, going north in Eighteenth street, moved across its path. Witnesses said both drivers should have halted.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the poor, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1897.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but no request will be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

International Court of Justice.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IF I may be permitted to say a word about this independent, fearless editorial policy of which you take credit, I would say in the abstract it is a most commendable policy, but as a concrete proposition, we think the theme or subject of the editorial is a valuable asset in computing the wealth of newspaper editorials. Even the time and manner of saying editorially certain things for the public should be catalogued as one of the attributes of a well-edited newspaper.

It gives me pleasure to say as a whole I appreciate your editorials, and recognize the merits you claim. Furthermore, in majority of editorials you stand straight up and say in an erudite manner much that is interesting and instructive to your readers. In fact, I think that when time and a few more happenings have softened your ardor for a League of Nations and World Court, etc., you will stand at the head of great newspaper editorial writers of this age.

With these remarks, I assure you kindly made, I will close by asking you, not only for my personal edification, but for many other readers, when you write about a proposed International Court, to discuss in detail and in particular just how the judgments and decrees of such a court are to be enforced. To me courts are real and the embodiment of the most perfect science in the world. You can never know how much I would appreciate an editorial as suggested.

E. O. DOYLE.

Auto Signals.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I HAVE been in your city only six weeks, but must say I find the signals used by auto drivers very confusing. I wonder why St. Louis has not adopted the almost universal system, to-wit: Hand held out horizontally, step above horizontal, turning to right, and below horizontal, turning to left. This system is in almost universal use and makes driving easy.

A. J. CREASON.

Beautifying Golf Links.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE writer, while stopping for a few days at Fox Hills Golf Club, happened to hear the committee in charge of the flowers around the clubhouse say the members did not display sufficient interest in beautifying the grounds of the club, so we drew up the enclosed letter and sent it out with the Decoration day announcements, and followed it up by personally taking a mixture composed of Flanders and California peeples and bachelor-button seeds and broadcasted them in every part of the unplayable rough on the course, and called the attention of the players to our purpose in doing so.

We were not only gratified but astonished at the interest displayed by many of the members, whom we did not even suspect of knowing the difference between a flower and a cornstalk, and the idea created immediate favorable comment.

Since then in talking with members and officers of some of Detroit's golf clubs, we found the same enthusiasm, so with the rapidly growing demand for golf we thought it too good an opportunity to let slip by, without trying to interest the real talent among the newspaper men, so as to put the idea over big and start immediate combined efforts of all of the golf clubs in America in beautifying the ugly and unplayable spots of golf club properties.

While the Flanders poppy is still fresh in their minds, would it not be a good idea to try and perpetuate them, if we can get them to grow as they do in Europe and beautify the entire landscape of the country?

We believe the object is worthy of your efforts and we would thank you for your co-operation.

ARTHUR D. MITCHELL.
Detroit, Mich.

Appreciates Little Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

OUR Park Department and those in charge of the sunken garden at Thirteenth and Locust streets, just north of the Public Library, certainly deserve much praise and commendation for making this little city park the place of beauty it is now. I venture to say there is no place in St. Louis that shows a more beautiful arrangement of plants and flowers than are shown here, all arranged in the most tasteful and artistic way. With the grimy buildings around it, it offers a most delightful contrast, one that is refreshing and grateful to the eye.

A. E. WHITAKER.

HAWES HITS THE MARK.

A debate about Congress between the champions of the defunct Mellon plan and the critics of "partisan, muck-raking investigations," on the one hand, and Congressmen of the opposite view, on the other, in the Literary Digest has been brought to a close, with honors going to Representative Hawes of St. Louis. Congress is attacked by various stripes of opinion and interests, but when it is a question between Judge Gary, for instance, and La Follette, Walsh and Wheeler, the preponderance of the public is pretty sure to be with the latter.

Hawes, whose contribution ends the discussion, takes advantage of the opportunity not only to say that "Congress is voting for votes rather than voting for principles" but to state that "we are duplicating the machinery of the states; in this way creating two sets of officeholders to do the same thing; and, unfortunately, there is no decrease of state agents or state expense. We pay two bills for two sets of men to do one job."

In closing Mr. Hawes writes:

We are creating new bureaus. Each of these bureaus is given the power to issue regulations. These regulations in effect become laws, so that a great many laws which worry business and confuse the public are what might properly be termed clerk-made laws.

What the nation needs is a long legislative rest. The high cost of uncertainty, the constant threat of change, the bureau-made regulations, make for high cost of living.

These are vital facts which the Post-Dispatch for some time has been bringing to public attention and which are endorsed by both liberals and conservatives, by all except interested officeholders and grafters. We are not yet demobilized from war, which fastened upon the Government a ravenous, self-propagating parasite of bureaucracy. Long congressional sessions, which might be justified if consumed in reducing this evil, have the opposite tendency of adding to it.

THE CURE FOR CORRUPTION.

At a meeting Tuesday night called by the League of Women Voters to consider means for getting citizens to vote the statement was made by W. Frank Carter that only 31 per cent of the qualified voters of the country cast their ballots in the 1920 presidential election.

The statement is incorrect. The number of votes cast for all presidential candidates that year was 36,713,532. That was a record-breaking total, but even so, the stay-at-home vote was 57,765,063. The successful candidate, Mr. Harding, polled 16,150,200, or 31 per cent of the qualified vote, which was the point Mr. Carter doubtless had in mind.

The nonvoting voter was the subject of an article in the Sunday Post-Dispatch of May 11, which was, in effect, a national census, prepared by a Washington lawyer, Simon Michelet. The figures in the preceding paragraph are taken from that article. They are unofficial, of course, but they are approximately correct, and they stress the necessity of such an effort as the League of Women Voters intends making.

With practically half of the electorate refusing or neglecting to vote we cannot expect anything better in the way of public service than the Washington revelations of the past winter have disclosed. If we do get better service we don't deserve it.

While in St. Louis this week Senator Wheeler devoted much of his time to discussing corruption in public life. He was not speaking as a partisan, either. He took pains to say that corruptionists are not confined to one party. He explained how he, a Democrat, had exposed unworthy Democratic officials in Montana. The remedy for the conditions that wrecked the Harding administration, Mr. Wheeler insisted, is to be found in the citizen. The cure for corruption is in the ballot box. If our citizens who are qualified to vote will vote intelligently the grafters and demagogues will disappear from official life.

ANTICIPATION.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)



YOUTHFUL "CRIMINALS."

The police have two new jobs in addition to other multifarious duties.

They have been ordered to arrest all persons under 16 years of age operating automobiles. This is a measure of public safety provided for by law and is an important duty for public safety and welfare. It is a warning to parents to keep automobiles out of children's hands.

They have been ordered to arrest all persons selling cigarettes to youths under 18, and youths under 18 caught smoking in public places.

If the police carry out the cigarette order they will be busy. They will have to watch all places where cigarettes are sold and exercise quick observation and judgment as to the age of cigarette purchasers. They must keep a watchful eye on all youths they judge to be under 18 and call the patrol wagon when they catch them smoking in public.

Poor police! Poor youths! Poor cigarette sellers! The merchant must be careful of the customers; the youths must be careful to smoke only in secret or, at least, out of the view of a policeman. The police must be everywhere, with quick and shifty eyes. If youths are not careful and secret as to smoking, the patrol wagon will be busy hauling in youthful offenders. The calaboose will be packed and the courts will be continually occupied making criminals and polite characters of youths guilty of the "crime" of smoking in public.

The municipality will be papa to the children of citizens. The police will be guardians of their morals as to cigarettes and the door to the calaboose will be wide open for the children.

Can the State go beyond the folly of training innocent youths, who fall into the foolish habit of smoking, with policemen's clubs, the patrol wagon, the calaboose, the Police Court and the record of criminality? State paternalism is running riot in free America.

The making of a citizen out of Hank Weeke seems to have been necessary to furnish the Republican city machine with a boss.

A THIRD DEGREE OUTRAGE.

The atrocities of the third degree as practiced by the Chicago police in seeking the murderer of the Franks boy are to be exposed in a suit to be filed by Walter L. Wilson, mathematics instructor in the school formerly attended by the murdered youth. Wilson, arrested on suspicion, was held for 48 hours, according to his attorney, without any sleep and was subjected to mental and physical torture from the telling of gruesome stories and the singing of insinuating songs to being beaten with a rubber hose till every breath pained him and being held up to be knocked down by the fist of a detective.

The Chicago police did a noteworthy piece of work in unravelling the mystery of the murder. Because of the successful result barbarous practices are not to be justified. It was not physical torture, according to the dispatches, which brought the Leopold and Loeb confessions, but their realization, after hours of questioning, that their plans had miscarried and that they were defeated.

The Wilson case shows that the third degree can be employed and is employed in denial of the constitutional rights of innocent citizens. Also it shows that torture does not always work and other methods may. Police departments should be made to feel mistakes of accusation as the innocent suspect feels them. If the charges are true we hope the Chicago police will be taught a lesson by the court that they will not soon forget.

Secretary Mellon tells one story and Allen Property Custodian Miller another. It is one man's word against that of the sponsor of the Mellon tax plan.

According to the Bureau of Municipal Research all that remains to be supplied at the city's new farm home for girls at \$5670 per girl is the girls.



AN X-RAY PICTURE.

JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright, 1924.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS

Just a Minute will be in Cleveland next week with the two-story thinkers, and we hope to exert a beneficial influence upon the Republican convention. The Republicans have had an idea for some time that they can run the country as a sort of country club with a few swell members and the rest of us working about the grounds. This is about the feeblest thing in political science almost everywhere else in the world. The French were the last people in Europe to rise and swat it. The clubhouse in Russia has looked like a cheap boarding house for six years, and in England the club employees and the members are all eating in the same dining rooms and lounging together around the porches. In Mexico everybody belongs to the club, which is maintained by the state. In Spain you hang up your own coat and hat. The Republicans have let the world slip by them, and they will put in most of next week at Cleveland trying to whistle it back. It is from working at this too hard that the two-story thinkers hope to save them. We are taking Socrates, Mr. Antwine, Lucila, Glaucon, Plinthourgos, Polemarchus, Analyticus and Thrasymachus. We hope to convince the Republicans in such debates as we can arrange about the hotels and speak-easies that the meek are not merely to inherit the earth, but actually have it now except for a few bull-headed spots. You will hear from us.

There is nothing in which we are more versatile than we are in blaming. Thus, the celebrated Chicago murderer has been blamed on (1) atheism, (2) education, (3) golf, (4) ornithology, (5) glands. This almost matches our versatility in fixing the blame for business depression, which has been variously attributed to (1) disorder in Europe, (2) bankruptcy among farmers, (3) failure of Congress to pass the Mellon tax bill, (4) the menace of radicalism led by Senator La Follette. The truth is that we are the most persistent guessers on earth. Compare these exhibits with our guesses as to what caused prohibition: (1) Rockefeller, (2) Methodists, (3) big business, (4) the greater peril of running off the country road with a Ford than with a farm wagon, (5) the war. Or take the cause of the war itself: (1) the Kaiser and his army, (2) the rising tide of radicalism in Russia and Austria, (3) the economic rivalry between England and Germany, (4) conspiracy upon the part of France to become the dictator of the continent.

Russia wants to build a half-million dollar monument to Karl Marx on the celebrated Red Square at Moscow, and only awaits permission from the British to move the bones of the father of socialism to Russia from England. However, since the British have probably a higher degree of socialism than the Russians have, it will take a commission of experts to decide the matter. This is fair, we think, despite Russia's disposition to feel that it isn't. It conforms to the principle of our own suggestion that the famous Statue of Liberty ought not to be in our custody unless we are offering people more liberty than they can get anywhere else. This is the way golf cups are handled, and golf is on a much better basis than political science.

Fully 225,000 people watched the recent royal parade in England, on the occasion of the royal Italian family's visit to Buckingham Palace, most of whom probably expected to see the Prince of Wales fall out of his carriage.

IN MISSOURI.

(Salem Post.)

A wolf hunt that almost proved successful occurred last week when Roy Gamblin of Dry Valley, five miles east, enlisted the aid of local enthusiasts. About 9 o'clock Roy observed two wolves making off with a fat hen, and telephoning to town, he soon had a bevy of hunters with their dogs. The dogs picked up the trail near the Simmons schoolhouse and after a run of about an hour Wilbur Walker got a shot at one of the wolves, breaking his front leg, which, however, did not prevent the animal from making his escape. It is believed that there were three wolves, as the dogs had three trails going at one time, though sight was obtained of but two.

The capture of wolf pups does not seem to weed out these pests materially. On Wednesday of last week John White and Mr. Gorman of Pigeon Creek near High Knob caught six pups and presented them for the \$3 bounty on Saturday, and the same day Mr. Cooke of near Sligo presented six more, all under 10 weeks of age. The depredations committed by these animals make a heavy assessment upon the stock resources of the county and any systematic method of exterminating them will be welcomed by our farmers.

PARAGRAPHS.

Irish linen manufacturers got an order for 115,000 dozens of handkerchiefs from Germany the other day. Things haven't come to such a pass as yet that the Germans couldn't blow themselves to a couple of new handkerchiefs now and then.

Over 250 banks are said to have failed during 1924, and the worst thing about it is that Mr. Doherty didn't have a single cent of his money deposited in any of them.

Wonder what was the idea of this bird Praxiteles sculpturing Hermes in the act of carrying the infant Dionysus about? But then, probably the kid's mammy, whoever she was, was attending some club meeting or running for Mayor or doing something in the line of politics.

People who wonder what on earth it is the women are going to wear, probably will find some enlightenment on the subject by reading that newspaper item which says that a petticoat and dress factory recently went bankrupt in New York City.

"Hear what that's some talk of them wide'nin' most of th' streets in Yackville, a thing which has become necessary in these prohibition times."

THEODORE TRILKEY.

MBG: Sign on a confectionery, Warm avenue:

Double Cream 14c

On a meat truck:

A. Summer

Butcher

Deth Blow 10c per can

What?

JOS: Sign on one of the St. Charles County roads running to Dardennes Creek:

Chicken Thieves

Keep Out

That is at least one parallel to the proposal that we outlaw war.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to give you without bias the latest common-sense leading publicists, newspapers and publicists on the questions of the day.

THE MUSCLE SHOALS ISSUE.

From the Dallas News.

IT then developed that some time ago a congressional committee was to Muscle Shoals on the banks of the Tennessee river, and gathered round were some Southern maidens all decked in their best bib and tucker. Somebody out loud that Senator Norris could never to Ford's offer and somebody else suggested that a kiss from one of the beauties would bribe him adequately satisfactorily. It was perhaps a happy awkward joke, but the spirit of the moment made it seem otherwise. At one of the young ladies stopped and merrily offered the bribe. And that is the basis of a rumor which has been the rounds, so it appears in Washington. And we may be sure, it has been of gossipy flavor in the going. The sphere of Washington during the last year has been a scene of political and personal strength outmaneuvering the South, greatly as did the strength of Germany outmaneuver the strength of Britain in the late war.

His Love for Kentucky.

After reviewing the Civil War, Mr. McBryde took up the close days of the Confederate chief.

"After the fall of the Confederacy, Mr. Davis was a man of letters and was tried by the North. Even in the South, where the sense of disaster was supreme, the

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson course at our church: "God, the Only Cause of All."

GOLDEN TEXT: "If Christians 9-11."

FIRST CHURCH, Kensington Ave. and Washington, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Second Church, 624 Washington, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Third Church, 338 North 1st St., 10-11 a. m.

Fourth Church, 1450 Park Ave., 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Fifth Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Sixth Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Seventh Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Eighth Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Ninth Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Tenth Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Eleventh Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Twelfth Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Thirteenth Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Fourteenth Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Fifteenth Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Sixteenth Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Seventeenth Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Eighteenth Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Nineteenth Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Twentieth Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Twenty-first Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Twenty-second Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Twenty-third Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Twenty-fourth Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Twenty-fifth Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Twenty-sixth Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Twenty-seventh Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Twenty-eighth Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Twenty-ninth Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Thirtieth Church, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

MONUMENT DEDICATED
TO JEFFERSON DAVISThousands Attend Ceremony
at Birthplace of Confed-
erate President.

By the Associated Press.
FAIRVIEW, Ky., June 7.—Kentucky today dedicated its memorial in honor of the second of its war presidents, who in the stormy days of the '60s guided the destinies of the warring factions.

Abraham Lincoln, leader of the North, is honored with a shrine at his birthplace in Hodgenville, and now, after years of work, Jefferson Davis, first and only President of the Confederacy, is honored with a memorial obelisk at his birthplace here.

The obelisk stands 351 feet in height, the highest memorial in the world excepting the Washington monument, and the highest concrete monument in the world without exception.

Fairview is credited with but 103 residents by the Census Bureau, but today thousands were here to witness the dedication, including the Governors of Kentucky and Tennessee, Confederate veterans and their commander in chief, Gen. W. R. Haldeman, Louisville, who also is president of the association which erected the memorial.

The shaft cost approximately \$100,000 and the largest gift was \$45,000 from the late Gen. George W. Littlefield of Texas. The daughters of the Confederacy and the Kentucky Legislature likewise contributed substantially.

If Davis did not command success, he did more in deserving it, declared Robert J. McBryde of Louisville, speaking today at the birthplace of the Confederate leader before thousands gathered at the formal dedication.

The monument has been years in construction. Mr. McBryde told how the Jefferson Davis Home Association came into being at a reunion of the Orphan Brigade at Glasgow and how appropriations of Confederate bodies, rounded up by legislative and executive action of the State had made the memorial possible.

Tribute to Fallen Cause.
His audience was challenged to remember the survivors of the Orphan Brigade, as Kentuckians and veterans of "a cause that had perished in its complete disaster as had ever befallen a nation pledged themselves to the perpetuation of Jefferson Davis memory.

"We not because they knew that the true measure of success is character," he asked, "and that judged by brain and heart courage Mr. Davis was worthy of their love and loyalty."

"We not because they knew that though this cause had failed, the principle of government on which the Southern Confederacy was founded was one and the same with the principle which had governed the framers of the Constitution—a principle never challenged until the question of abolition had entered."

"Was it not because they could not forget some facts of history that we of a succeeding generation will do well to keep in memory?"

"That when Mr. Davis became President of the Southern Confederacy an actual, not a threatened state of war existed—that the people of the South were an agricultural people without training in arms, without military equipment, without factories for its manufacture, with neither a stabilized currency nor credit, without even an established form of government."

"That upon Mr. Davis fell the duty of creating and maintaining that Government at one and the same time that he forged the instruments with which to wage a war against an enemy whose strength outmanned the South as greatly as did the strength of Germany outmaneuver the strength of Belgium in its late war."

After reviewing the Civil War, Mr. McBryde took up the closing days of the Confederate chief.

"After the fall of the Confederacy, Mr. Davis was a maniacled malefactor and was tried by the North on a charge of treason. Even in the South, where the severity of disaster was supreme, there is his love for Kentucky."

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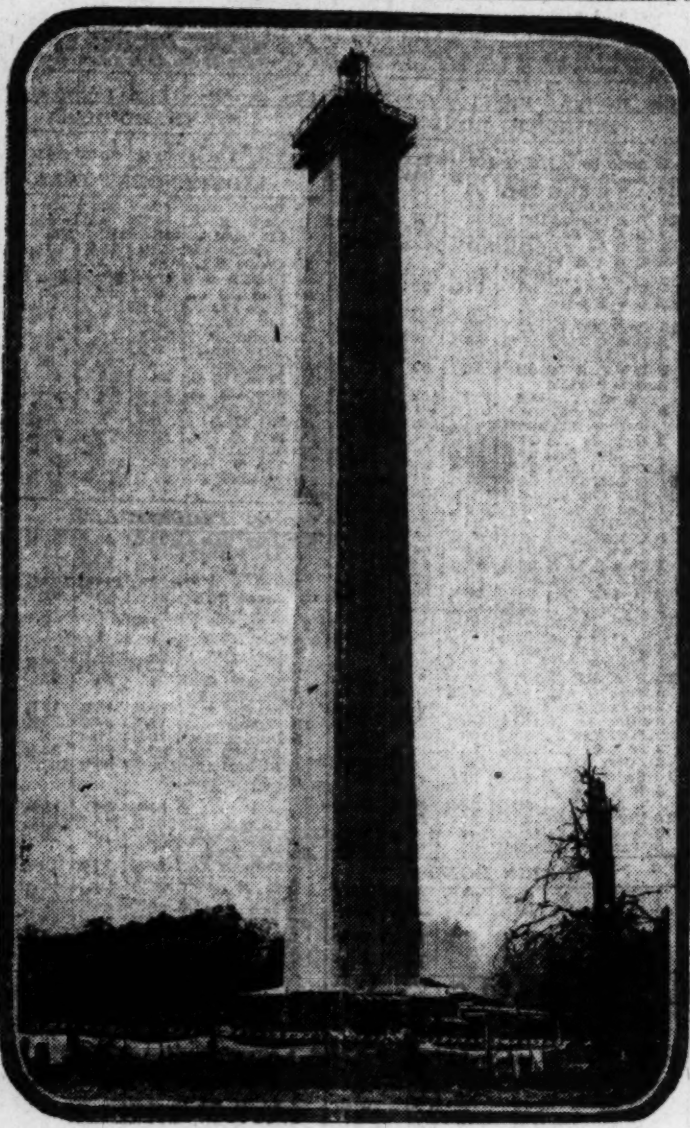
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Jefferson Davis Memorial; It Rivals
Washington Monument in Height

There were many to blame him for failing to achieve the impossible. The men of the orphan brigade were not of that number. To them, if Mr. Davis had not commanded success, he had done more—he had deserved it. But there was with these men something more than the feeling of loyalty to the leader of their common cause. They were Kentuckians, and Jefferson Davis was a Kentuckian of Kentuckians.

The love of Mr. Davis for Kentucky had in it much of pathos, the speaker said. Speaking of his return in 1875 from a long absence abroad and how the welcome home at Fairview sank deep in his heart, he quoted the words of the departed leader:

"Never before did a people rise up in such majesty to show their affection for a man who happened only to be identified with their misfortune and of whom they could only say: 'If he was our leader, he led to disaster.' Yet I say to you that I glory to have suffered for you."

"After many a long and weary wandering I return now to the place of my birth and I come with those feelings which ever cling around the heart of every man who feels that he treasures upon his native soil."

"Kentucky, my own, my native land, God grant that peace and plenty may ever run throughout your borders! God grant that your sons may ever rise to illustrate the fame of their fathers, and that wherever the name of Kentucky is mentioned every hand shall be lifted and every head bowed for all that is grand, all that is glorious, all that is virtuous, all that is honorable to men!"

DR. ERNST JONAS GIVEN
CITIZENSHIP ONCE DENIED

Physician Had Claimed Exemption
in Draft on Ground He Was
an Enemy Alien.

Dr. Ernst Jonas of 4943 Lindell boulevard, who was denied naturalization by the late Judge Dyer in May, 1921, because he had claimed exemption from the military draft on the ground that he was an enemy alien, was admitted to citizenship yesterday by Federal Judge Davis.

Dr. Jonas' application for naturalization was the last of 250 heard by Judge Davis yesterday. No objection to his admission was made by the naturalization examiners and Judge Davis admitted him without comment. Judge Davis denied several applicants who were shown by the examiners to have claimed exemption from the draft on the ground they were aliens after making their declaration of intentions.

W. M. A. GRADUATION TUESDAY

Eighteen St. Louis boys, members of a class of 57, will graduate Tuesday from the Western Military Academy at Alton. The valedictorian is a St. Louisan, A. C. Murphy, and the salutatorian is Edward Bennett Zey, Butler, Mo.

The Rev. H. L. Reader of the Webster Groves Baptist Church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the Upper Alton Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, and the commencement address will be delivered by A. T. Morey, manager of the Commonwealth Steel Co. of Granite City.

The St. Louis boys to receive diplomas are William Clymer, Joseph Corn, John Drescher, William Einstein, H. Russell Gaus, George Gibson, David Grant, Robert Hatterley, Harry Hegwell, Theodore Horman, Lawrence Jacobson, Rupert Kinloe, Adam Kismar, Edward Marshall, Albert Murphy, Arthur Stevenson, Norman Vogel and Clinton Whittemore Jr.

ST. LOUIS U. MEDICAL SCHOOL
TO SEEK \$1,000,000 FUND

Announcement Made By Dean
Loeb at Commencement—
\$135,000 Pledged.

An endowment of \$1,000,000, of which \$135,000 already has been pledged, is the goal of a campaign which the St. Louis University Medical School expects to begin within the year, Dean Hanau W. Loeb announced in the course of an address at the commencement exercises of the university today.

Plans for the campaign have been under way about three weeks, Dr. Loeb said. This year's graduating class pledged \$5000 to the fund.

The money will be devoted to expansion of the medical school facilities and the annual income will also be used to supplement the operating funds now on hand. The campaign will be pushed with vigor among the alumni.

The fund will be known as the Alumni Endowment and Building Fund.

VISIT

THE HOME
SUPREME

at
ALTA DENA

Decorated and Furnished by
Vandervoort's.

Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Home and grounds illuminated at night.

Drive west on Lindell Bl. to Forsythe (south line of Washington University campus), to Hanley Road, two blocks north to Kingsbury.

E. DAVIS REALTY CO.,
Subdividers of Alta Dena,
816 Olive St.

Important Changes in Time

Katy Passenger Trains Nos. 9 and 10
Effective Sunday, June 8th

No. 9 Daily
No. 10 Daily

READ DOWN
11:00 P. M. Lv. St. Louis. Ar. 1:59 P. M.
12:30 A. M. Lv. St. Charles. Ar. 12:40 P. M.
2:05 A. M. Lv. Marthasville. Ar. 11:12 A. M.
4:30 A. M. Lv. Mokane. Ar. 9:20 A. M.
5:15 A. M. Lv. North Jefferson. Ar. 8:44 A. M.
6:30 A. M. Lv. McBaine. Ar. 7:31 A. M.
7:00 A. M. Lv. Columbia. Ar. 7:10 A. M.
5:45 A. M. Lv. Columbia. Ar. 8:40 A. M.
7:10 A. M. Lv. New Franklin. Ar. 7:10 A. M.
7:45 A. M. Lv. Booneville. Ar. 6:40 A. M.
9:15 A. M. Lv. Sedalia. Ar. 5:30 A. M.

There will be no train leaving St. Louis at 4:00 A. M., Sunday, June 8, or thereafter

Further information, tickets, etc., may be had by inquiring of Ticket Agents

St. Louis Offices:
Union Station and 328 N. Broadway

MKT

OLD MISSOURI FAMILIES
INVOLVED IN DIVORCE SUIT

Douglas J. Landers, Springfield
Lumber Man, Sued on Charge
of Being Abusive.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 7.—A suit for divorce involving one of the oldest and wealthiest families in the Ozark region was filed in Circuit Court yesterday. The suit was filed by Mrs. Marie Landers against Douglas J. Landers, lumberman and president of the Landers Lumber & Investment Co., Landers, who is head of several local corporations, is accused of being abusive.

The Landers family moved into their new mansion less than two months ago. It is considered the finest home in the Ozark region. The furnishings were said to be the most costly in the state.

Mrs. Landers is a member of one of the oldest families in Springfield. Her father, F. B. Heffernan, was an attorney and author and was prominent in State Democratic politics for many years.

They were married in June, 1908. They have two adopted children and Mrs. Landers asks the court for their custody. In her petition, Mrs. Landers sets forth her husband's holdings are valued at more than \$1,500,000 and asks the court to make such allowances as are deemed proper.

The Landers company owns the Colonial Hotel, a 10-story building, the large Landers Theater here, and approximately 40 lumber yards and sawmills in Southwest Missouri.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.
Hamburg, June 5, Araguaya, from New York.

Plymouth, June 6, Zealand, New York, for Antwerp.

Sailed.
New York, June 6, Antonio Lopez, for Barcelona.

Southampton, June 6, Antonia (Br.) New York.

AMUSEMENTS

Come on Ye Splashers
Forest Park Highlands
Swimming Pool
NOW OPEN

with 400,000 gallons of filtered, electrically sterilized Mississippi River water.

All Departments of the
Big Place on the Hill
are in full operation. Perfect shelter in all kinds of weather for 20,000 visitors.

✓
Municipal Opera
Municipal Theater, Forest Park
Performances Monday 8:15, Tuesday 8:15, Wednesday 8:15, Thursday 8:15, Friday 8:15, Saturday 8:15, Sunday 8:15.

FIREFLY
Tickets, 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50; Box Seats, \$2.00. On sale daily, 9 to 5. Opera House Office, Lobby, Arcade Building, Fifth and Olive. Phone Main 4000. Municipal Theater Ticket Office Open 7 to 9 P. M.

EMPRESS
OLIVE AT GRAND
The Woodward Players in
Fair and Warmer
MATINEES THUR. SAT.
Next—IN LOVE WITH LOVE

Vandervoort's LAST TWO DAYS Afternoon and Evening Shows
Under Auspices St. Louis Women's Chamber of Commerce
CLARENCE A. WORTHMAN
Twenty Shows and Eight Sides
Featuring: "The Girl in the Red Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the Blue Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the Green Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the Yellow Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the Orange Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the Purple Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the Pink Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the White Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the Black Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the Brown Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the Gray Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the Blue Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the Green Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the Yellow Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the Orange Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the Purple Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the Pink Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the White Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the Black Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the Brown Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the Gray Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the Blue Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the Green Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the Yellow Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the Orange Velvet Dress," "The Girl in the Purple Velvet Dress," 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CORN SELLS HIGHER ON LOCAL MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
CHANGE, June 7.—Following is the
final record of the day's high, low and
close and previous close in local market
and quotations as received from
Kansas City and Chicago markets.

High, Low, Close, Yesterday.

JULY WHEAT.

St. L. 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2
Chi. 104 1/2 103 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2
K. C. 98 95 95 95

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

St. L. 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2
Chi. 104 1/2 103 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2
K. C. 97 97 97 97

DECEMBER WHEAT.

St. L. 107 1/2 107 1/2 107 1/2 107 1/2
Chi. 108 1/2 107 1/2 108 1/2 108 1/2
K. C. 100 100 100 100

JULY CORN.

St. L. 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2
Chi. 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2
K. C. 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2

SEPTEMBER CORN.

St. L. 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2
Chi. 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2
K. C. 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2

DECEMBER CORN.

St. L. 71 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2
Chi. 71 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2
K. C. 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2

JULY OATS.

St. L. 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2
Chi. 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2
K. C. 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2

SEPTEMBER OATS.

St. L. 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2
Chi. 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2
K. C. 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2

DECEMBER OATS.

St. L. 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2
Chi. 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2
K. C. 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2

JULY RYE.

St. L. 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2
Chi. 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2
K. C. 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2

SEPTEMBER RYE.

St. L. 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2
Chi. 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2
K. C. 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
June 7.—Grain futures closed higher at the
week-end session on the local market. One
was the leader. Late in the afternoon the
general market was the fact that the
crops had not advanced at close of market
and that a crop report by the government
was due Monday.

In the local cash grain market soft
wheat was steady to 1c higher. Hard
wheat was 1/2c higher. Cash corn was
steady to 1/2c higher. Demand was good.
Oats were steady to 1/2c higher. Demand
was fair.

Futures of corn futures featured the
early grain market, reported unseasonable
weather and forecast of rain being factors
in price trend. Wheat was influenced to
extent by corn.

July wheat opened at \$1.03 1/2, September
wheat \$1.05 1/2, July corn 77 1/2 and
September corn 77 1/2.

The three Northwestern markets com-
bined had 597 cars of wheat, compared
with 1000 a week ago and 438 last year.
Minnesota receiving 100 cars, Duluth 77
and Winnipeg 420.

Local wheat receipts, which were 53,300
bushels compared with 173,500 a
week ago and 56,400 last year, included 24
cars local and 17 through. Corn receipts, which
were 127,400 bushels, compared with 213,
600 a week ago and 98,452 last year, in-
cluded 73 cars local and 18 through. Oats
receipts, which were 108,000 bushels, com-
pared with 206,000 a week ago and 81,
000 last year, included 44 cars local and
40 through. Hay receipts were 28 cars
local and 10 through.

Stocks in St. Louis public elevators were
640,304 bushels of wheat, 791,684 bushels
of corn, 37,744 bushels of oats. Grain
stocks comprised 2841 bushels of No. 1
red winter wheat, 21,754 bushels of No. 2
red winter wheat, 106,487 bushels of No.
1 hard winter wheat, 213,000 bushels of
No. 2 hard winter wheat, 206,378 bushels
of No. 2 corn, 44,801 bushels of No. 2
yellow corn, 32,644 bushels of No. 2 white
corn, 625 bushels of No. 2 oats, 17,328
bushels of No. 2 white oats, 3100 bushels
of No. 3 white oats, 7972 bushels of No.
2 rye, 130,303 bushels of soft rye.

Primary receipts of wheat were lighter
than a week ago and lighter than a year
ago, being 500,000 bushels. Corn re-
ceipts were lighter than a week ago and
heavier than a year ago, being 798,000
bushels. Oats receipts were lighter than
a week ago and heavier than a year ago,
being 608,000 bushels.

Primary shipments of wheat were lighter
than a week ago and heavier than a year
ago, being 424,000 bushels. Corn ship-
ments were heavier than a week ago and
heavier than a year ago, being 548,000
bushels. Oats shipments were lighter than
a week ago and heavier than a year ago,
being 419,000 bushels.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the ex-
change Saturday were as follows:

WHEAT.

No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.05@1.10
No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.05@1.07 1/2
No. 2 hard wheat \$1.05@1.11 1/2
No. 2 dark hard wheat \$1.11 1/2
No. 1 mixed wheat \$1.05 1/2@1.06
No. 2 mixed wheat \$1.05

CORN.

No. 2 mixed corn 74 1/2
No. 2 mixed corn 77 1/2
No. 2 yellow corn 74 1/2
No. 4 yellow corn 70 1/2
No. 5 yellow corn 74 1/2
No. 6 yellow corn 74 1/2
No. 2 white corn 83 1/2
No. 2 white corn 82 1/2
No. 4 white corn 78 1/2
No. 5 white corn 78 1/2
No. 6 white corn 75 1/2

OATS.

No. 2 white oats 51 1/2
No. 2 white oats 50 1/2
No. 4 white oats 49 1/2
No. 4 mixed oats 48 1/2

WEATHER FACTOR IN STRONG CORN MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, June 7.—Wheat again acted
choppy today. Trade was light and
price movement was easily influenced by
the smallest order. Much of the trade
was in the way of spreading between the
market and Winnipeg. Early the selling
from speculators reversed the operation and
bought. The steady weather over Mon-
tana and the Dakotas as well as some of
the wintry weather and the forecast for
unsettled weather today and tomorrow for
the entire district made local favor the
selling side. Commission houses support de-
veloped on the demand for cash. Ex-
ported mills taking red wheat in larger
volume but this was attributed to the
concessions being offered. Export trade
was quiet. English markets were
on account of Whitnashide holidays and
only a few cables were received. The
continent and these were out of line.
Shorts covered freely in the last 15 min-
utes and a strong close resulted, gains
of 1/8 cent being registered. July
\$1.04 1/2, Sept. \$1.06 1/2, Dec. \$1.08 1/2.

Corn showed strength. The weather
was a big factor. Too cold and too wet
in spots with an abundant chance in the
situation caused increased buying and
made shorts cover. Spot demand
was, however, was needed. Spot demand
for corn was good but shippers were un-
able to do much business. Shipping rates
were 44.00 bushels. Market closed
81 1/2 up, July 74 1/2, Sept. 67 1/2, Dec.
78 1/2. Dec. 77 1/2.

Data trade was broader and the market
was firmer. Buying was largely of Sep-
tember based on the strength in cash oats
and the unfavorable crop outlook. Ship-
ping rates were 38.00. Market closed
1/2 up, July 40 1/2, Sept. 40 1/2, Dec.
42 1/2.

Provisions were dull. Packers sold last,
but strength in corn indicated some buying
and closed 2 1/2-3/4 cents higher and bel-
lieved 1/2 cents higher. No trade in rice.

Swift & Company
Chicago.
Dividend No. 154
Dividend of TWO DOLLARS (\$2.00) per
share on the capital stock of Swift &
Company will be paid on July 1, 1924,
to stockholders of record June 10, 1924,
as shown on the books of the Company.
C. A. PEACOCK, Secretary.

**Public Service Corporation
of New Jersey**
Dividend No. 85 on Common Stock
Dividend No. 22 on 8% Cumulative
Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 6 on 7% Cumulative
Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Cor-
poration of New Jersey has declared dividends
at the rate of 8% per annum on the 8% Cum-
lative Preferred Stock, being \$2 per share, and
at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% Cumulative
Preferred Stock, being \$1.75 per share, and
on the non-voting par value Common Stock
for the quarter ending June 30, 1924. Div-
idends are payable June 10, 1924, to stock-
holders of record June 12, 1924.
T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer.

Fiction and Women's Features

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1924.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

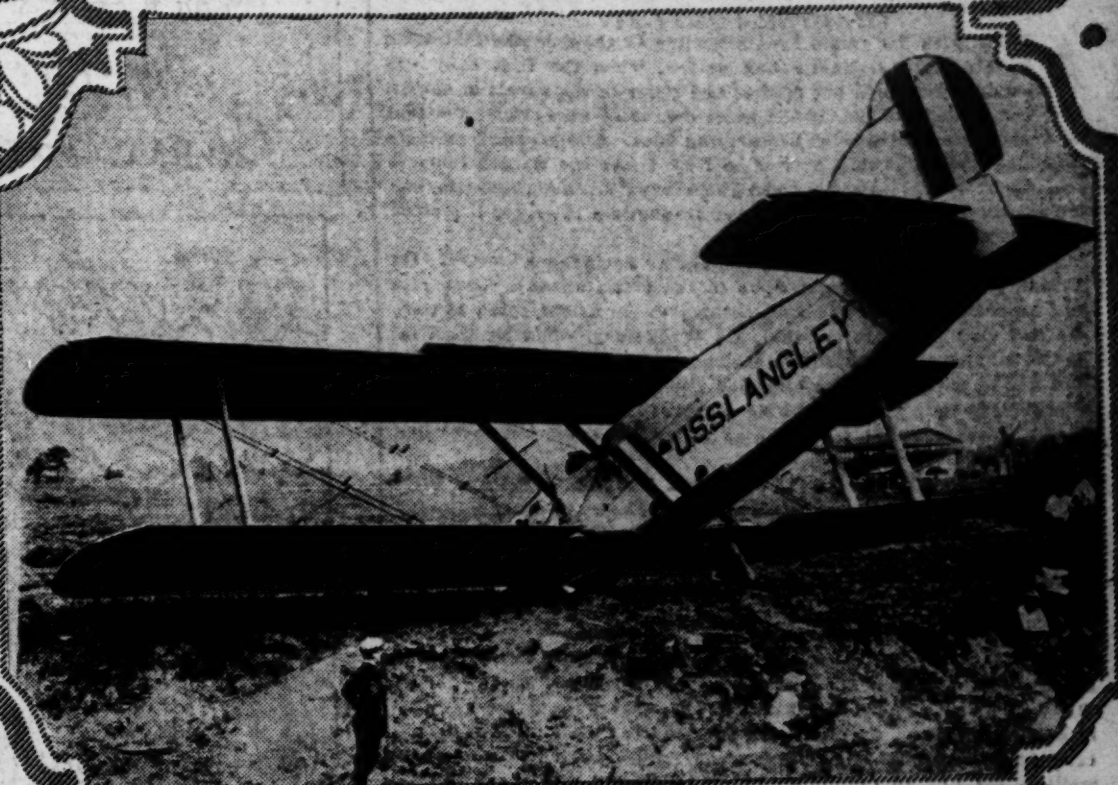
Popular Comics
News Photographs
SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1924.

PAGE 13

OLD UNION MARKET RAPIDLY DISAPPEARING



TORPEDO PLANE TAKES NOSE DIVE



The giant Army plane, Lang-
ley, which came to grief
while the pilot, Lieut. Con-
ley, who was uninjured, was
making a landing at Bir-
mingham, Ala.

CHOSEN BEAUTY QUEEN



Miss Mary Tibbitts of Kirkwood, who has been elected Queen of
Beauty at Principia Academy.

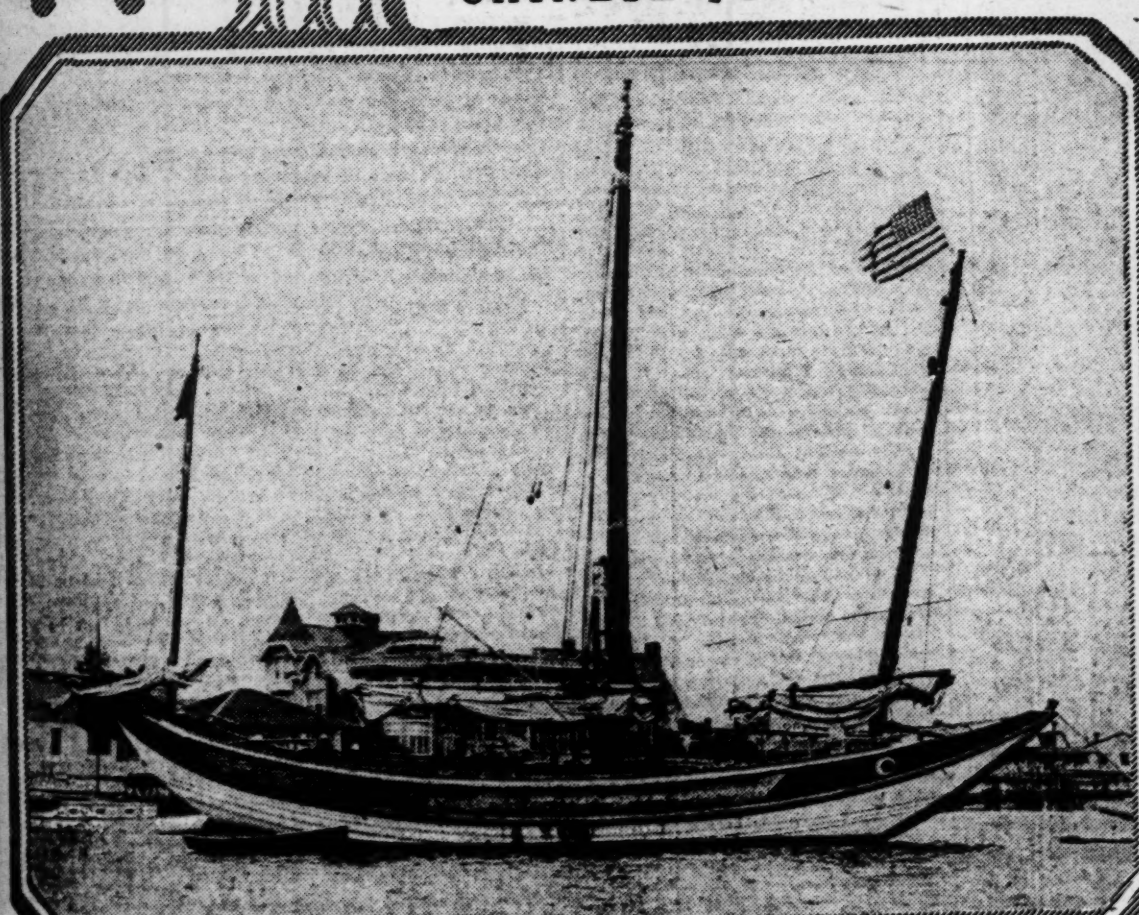
A TIP TO THE POLICE



Wooden key made by Roy Walsh, by
which he was enabled to escape from jail
in Boulder, Mont., where he was awaiting
execution for murder. He was recap-
tured in St. Louis and is now back in
Montana.

A gunman in Hongkong,
China, who is allowed to
walk the streets, but
done up in a way to pre-
vent any outbreak.

CHINESE JUNK MAKES TRIP TO NEW YORK



Capt. George Waard, a Dutch sailor, brought this 53-foot Chinese boat from the
China coast to New York by way of the Panama Canal. Waard built the boat him-
self out of teakwood.



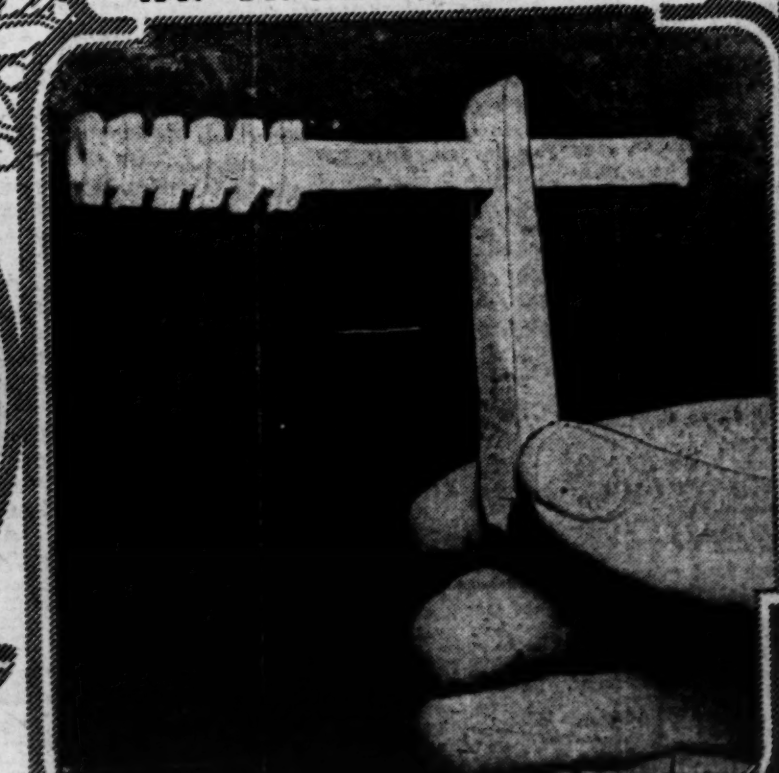
The Chinese wife of Capt. Waard, who made the trip
in the sailing vessel from China.

MINERS' MEMORIAL TO JOHN MITCHELL



The statue of the former head of the Miners' Union has just been unveiled at Scranton, Pa.

AN INGENIOUS KEY



BREAD

A Powerful Story of Today
By Charles G. Norris
(Copyright, 1924.)

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

ALICE, with her round eyes reflecting in their depths that same curious light Jeannette had noticed when the first baby was coming, welcomed her mother and sister in the gayest of spirits. She was having not nearly the same degree of discomfort, she told them, that she had had while carrying Etta. She made them come to dinner the night they arrived in New York; she wanted them to see the baby, and to show them the sewing machine. Martin was included in the party. This troubled Jeannette a little, for it seemed to establish him in the family circle.

She had returned from White Sulphur Springs on Sunday. On Tuesday, Mr. Corey did not come to the office all day. Jeannette had expected him; he had said nothing to her about being absent; she had no idea where he was. On Wednesday, when he came in, he was in the middle of the morning, a strained white look upon his face told her at once that something had gone wrong. He rang for her almost immediately, and indicated a chair for her, while he instructed the operator at the telephone switchboard he was not to be disturbed.

"Miss Sturgis," he began, working a troubled thumb and forefinger at the ends of his moustache. "I have some unhappy news for you; it has been unhappy for me, and I fear it will be equally so for you. Mrs. Corey as you know is a high-strung, temperamental woman. You've no doubt observed she had a decidedly suspicious nature."

Jeannette's heart stood still. In a flash she saw what was coming. A gathering roar began mounting in her ears, every muscle grew tense. She could see Mr. Corey's mouth moving, his lips forming words; she heard his voice, but what he was saying was meaningless to her; she could get no sense out of it. Suddenly he came to the word "divorce." Her whole nature seemed to have been waiting for him to say it; as he pronounced it, she sat bolt upright, and a quick convulsion passed through her. At once her mind was clear and she was able to follow everything he was saying.

"I wrote her a long letter from the hotel. I was loving and affectionate in it—as affectionate as I knew how to be, for I feared the unfortunate matter of the telegram would anger her. I think I wrote some eight or nine pages, and I tried to explain that you had been merely actuated by your solicitude for me. In my anxiety to please her, I spoke very harshly of you, told her that you realized you had overstepped your province, that I had given you a severe reprimand and that you were much chagrined. I explained to her carefully your mother was with us, but she knew that was to be before we left. I assured her of my devotion. I got no answer. I suspected before we reached New York that she was at odds with me, but there have been other occasions when this was so, and I had no doubt that I could soothe her injured feelings. She had always resented your being my secretary; of course, you've known that. I did not dream, however, that she was as angry with me as she evidently is. She has shut herself into her own apartment at home and declines to see me; she is preparing to file against me a suit for absolute divorce, accusing me of improper conduct with you at White Sulphur Springs, claiming that your mother was bribed into consenting."

"Oh!" gasped Jeannette. "I am telling you these unpleasant details, so that you can fully grasp the situation. You will have to know in any case, and I think it is only fair to you to give you the whole truth from the start. She has gone to Leonard and Harvester and persuaded them to represent her. I don't know what Dick Leonard is thinking about; he has known me for twenty years. Winchell, whom I saw yesterday, has been to interview Leonard, and he informs me that a detective agency was employed to watch us while we were at the hotel, and that affidavits have been obtained from some of the hotel employees which substantiate Mrs. Corey's allegations."

Mr. Corey smiled wryly. "I don't want to go on shocking you in this fashion. I just wish to say that Winchell showed me a copy of the plea, and the statements contained in it are as odious as they are false. You and I have been spared nothing."

Again Mr. Corey paused, and a savage frown gathered on his brow. Jeannette was trembling; she wet her lips and swallowed convulsively.

"The brunt of the attack," he resumed after a moment, "seems to be leveled against you. Leonard told Winchell that Mrs. Corey had no desire to expose me,—that was the word used; she wishes to bring to an immediate termination a relationship which she cannot tolerate; she declines,—so Leonard states,—to remain my wife as long as you are my secretary. As Winchell points out we have no way of determining whether or not she is in earnest. Of course she cannot prove her suit; but she sees quite clearly she can blacken your reputation before the world and force you out of this office by the very publicity which is bound to be attached to the case. . . . It makes me angry; it makes me very angry. I have been thinking over the situation from every angle, and I would willingly, and, I confess, with a good deal of relish, contest her suit, force her to retract every word she has said against either of us, and assist you in every way I could in suing her for libel. I believe in justice; I believe in a square deal, and this is foul, rank and outrageously unfair. If there was any possible way of obtaining justice for you I wouldn't care anything for myself. I would welcome the publicity; certainly I have no cause to dread it. But it would serve you hard. . . . Take our own office here,—how many of those people outside there would believe in your or my innocence, no matter how completely we were vindicated?"

"But, far more important than the opinion of anyone of those out there,—or that of all of them together,—is the effect this unpleasant story would have upon your young man. No doubt he has the same confidence in you that I have, but you will appreciate that no man likes to have for a wife a girl who has been mixed up in a scandal. . . . You see, how it would be? . . . Devil is a fine fellow; I like him; he will make his mark. You have confided in me that you care for him. . . . Well, Miss Sturgis, I advise you to marry him!—marry him before this ugly story gets bruited abroad. I am convinced it will never be told. I know Mrs. Corey and I know how she will act. As soon as she hears you are married and no longer here, she will withdraw her suit and be anxious to make amends. I have no desire for a divorce. I understand too well that it will be Mrs. Corey who will suffer if we are separated, not I, and I have the wish to protect her against herself. There are the children to think of, too. This is merely the act of an insane woman,—a woman blinded by jealousy. Outrageously unfair as it is to you, and much as I shall hate to part with you, it seems to be the wisest thing to do. Winchell advises it, and I confess when I think of your own interests and everything that is involved, I agree with him. What do you think?"

Jeannette sat staring at her folded hands. Slowly the tears welled themselves up over her lashes and splashed upon the crisp linen of her shirtwaist. She was not sorrowful; she was only hurt,—hurt and cruelly shocked that anyone could believe the things Mrs. Corey had said of her and this man who was father, friend, and counselor to her, whom she loved and respected and who, she knew, loved and respected her in return. Their relationship during the trip and a half years they had been so intimately associated had been above criticism; it had been perfect, irreproachable. Jeannette felt doubly smirched by the base imputation.

Continued in the Post-Dispatch

Doping It Out With

NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

One of the few American Women Humorists

Capturing a Live Vice-President



"By This Time There Ain't Nobody Left Except the Janitor, So They Have to Take Him"

WELL, in another few days I suppose we will be hearing the usual loud clamor about who is going to be our next Vice-pres.

The Gimme Boys will be out in force, all crying for the Vice-presidency the same as if it was castor oil, or something.

You may of noticed how this generally happens. Well, I haven't, myself. I admit it's not so noticeable as all that.

But every four annuums or so, when our folks decide to either have a new Pres. or make up their mind to give the old one a renewal of his lease on the White House, I right away commence expecting somebody to see the advantages of being vice-pres. and put in a claim for it.

We're All That Way.

To begin with, the Vice-Presidency is a real nice quiet job. All the year around there ain't practically nothing for him to do except open memorial meetings, open public buildings, open cans of sardines for the wife and open his eyes in the morning.

Of course I can see where the possibility of the Pres. resigning and the Vice having to go to work would naturally kind of hang over a person and make them nervous when they happened to think of it, but Shucks! We all got some little thing of that kind locked up in our skeleton, and it is a well known saying that pretty near every family has its closet.

But to get back to the Vice-Pres. Strange how hard it is for a person to keep their mind on him, even when discussing him, ain't it? Well, anyways, it certainly is a funny thing in the most serious sense of the word, the way none of the also-rans of a National Caucus ever seems to be picked for Vice-Pres. Of course it is human nature not to care much about playing 2nd fiddle at any time except in an orchestra. And yet it seems to me like one of the presidential ex-possibilities would be the very boy to choose.

Playing 2nd Fiddle.

I suppose what happens is that as a general thing when the big job is filled, the boys on the mourner's bench pick up their hats and go right home and then Mr. Chairman, that veteran politician of them all, is up against it when he commences to look around the room and pass some remark to the effect oh by the way, fellers, who'll we have for Vice Pres.? By this time there ain't nobody left except the janitor of the building so they have to take him.

Unless, through some accident such as not being able to get a new shoe back on again, a good man is detained in the room.

Hey, Cal! Come On!

I expect something like that is how Cal Coolidge and Teddy Roosevelt, the two most distinguished and least extinguished vice-presidents known to Prosperity, come to be on the job.

Likely as not when Mr. Chairman pulled that great American



NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

political classic quoted above, he looked around the room and seen not only the janitor but a old familiar party face and yells out hey, Teddy! or hey, Cal! For the love of tripe come on and be the vice-pres. nominee, will ya, we all wanner go home!

Well now, I got a idea from these two samples of Roosevelt & Coolidge that maybe we intelligent voters had ought to make sure both Vice-candidates is not alone men of power, but that they are the sort who can be relied on to keep their batteries charged, the grease cups filled, the engine clean, graphite in the springs, and the brakes in order. So if they have to run the Automobile of State on a moment's notice they can do it as good as the Big Egg himself.

Of course when a feller gets to be Vice Pres. why he, being a gentleman, hopes the dear Pres. will live forever. I know the feeling. We got a dear, dear Uncle Will who has pretty near a million Jewish flags parked away in safe investments.

Cove Stuff.

Anyways we hope they are safe—for his sake, of course, he being a childless old man. And of course we hope Uncle Will—if you get me. He is probably capable of living for 20 years, the darling old fellow. But if he doesn't, why God rest his soul—as soon as possible!

A person who may be going to inherit something certainly has to count to himself like a regular turtle dove in order to keep from putting a little dash of arsenic in the proper coffee cup.

You got to keep saying to yourself, every day in every weigh I care less and less about what you are going to leave me. And when at last they finally do leave you, why the good thought may be a consolation if it turns out to be all there was in it. Uncle Will may have sewn up his entire roll in a fund for putting Herclipo in the Tails of Nice and the Pres. may marry again and have twins. You never can tell.

A Big Job.

But there is no use looking only on the dark side of things. Dear Uncle Will may pass away tomorrow, at the same time passing us every buck he has. And the Pres. may hardly survive the shock of being elected, and then the struggle and responsibility will commence for the inheritors. And so it strikes me that we voters had ought to see to it that as good a man is chose for the vice as for the chief.

Why lookit here, fellow citizens, and others who are free, assorted voters, 31 and registered voters! Do you folks realize where the running of the nation which we playfully call the "Little Ole U. S. A.", is what if I were not a lady, I would call one hell of a big business job? And what is even further, do you all realize what, in industry, a vice-pres. usually is? Why, Gen. mgr. of course!

Don't Crowd, Boys!

But do we always pick a good gen. mgr. when we pick vice-pres. material? Nix! All we do is stumble on it by accident once in a while. Leave the party leaders

CANNING FOR THE FAMILY

By Hannah Wing

HOWEVER little canning you may be planning you will stand more chance of success if you enter the season with the necessary equipment. A budget as a guide for canning may keep you from committing the indiscretion of overcanning one fruit or vegetable and not canning enough of another.

You will find that the acquisition of pineapple scissors, which will skillfully snip the eyes from your pineapples, will be a useful purchase. The tweezers-like strawberry hullers that pluck the hulls from the berries without mutilating the fruit save your fingers much stain. Good paring knives of stainless steel are a necessity.

If you contemplate canning vegetables you will wish to look into the question of pressure cookers. While these involve a greater investment, they have a wide usefulness in other forms of food preparation and every-day cooking. Some kind of jar-lifter is almost a necessity for handling the hot jars. One with long handles and teeth-like claws is operated like a pair of tongs.

Wide-mouthed funnels for filling jars, wide-mouthed jars for the easy packing of choice fruit, handy measuring cups, pouring ladies and sundries of this nature also are needed. If you have not already bought a good supply of the best can rubbers, this stock should be secured early. It never pays to use once-used or old rubber or those of the light, cheap variety. The jar of food which you are preserving is worth far more than the small amount of extra money for a good rubber.

For jelly-making you will be interested in the complete wire stands and racks for holding the jelly bag while the juice is being extracted. The ordinary kitchen never seems to have the right place from which to support the bag, and for this reason the stand is a great convenience. A common agateware teapot will be of much service for melting paraffin to cover the jellies. The paraffin may be poured from an old teapot and also stored in it until next needed.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Weavers.

ALL weavers, at our looms we sit, through frosty days on day; the warp threads spin, while out and in the busy shuttles play. We weave through seasons swift or slow, through days of rain or shine; nor pain nor peace can bring release; we weave the fall designs. Some weave their webs of shining silk, and some, poor stuff and cheap. Some wear, the while a merry smile; and others sigh and weep. Some weave with heavy, toiling hands; some weave glad songs like birds; some weave delight from fabrics bright, and some weave only words! A web of words these weavers spin, shot through with fancies fair; with shining dreams and sunbright gleams of whimsies light as air. A web of words to tell a tale of gladness or of pain; of words that ring and words that sing they weave the swift refrain. All weavers, sitting at our looms while years go marching by: in silk or song we weave, ere long, the hues of arching sky; we weave the light that round us falls and be there sun or shade, the shuttles spin, we weave it in, so warp and woof are told. Whatever be our way of toil, we weave the hues we find, and, dull or bright, of gloom or light, this web we weave behind. All weavers, at our looms we sit, some weave with notes like birds some tell the toil with heavy toll and some weave only words!

CHICKEN SOUP.

Singe, wash, clean and cut up a heavy, young fowl and put it on to cook, covering with cold water. Add a sliced onion, diced carrots and potatoes, soup greens, half a bay-leaf, pepper, salt and a tablespoonful of rice. When the meat is well done, lift it. remove it from the bones and throw skin, bones and trimmings back into the soup. Cook down the soup until the broth is heavy and rich, then strain the carefully. Let it cool, remove the grease thoroughly, then turn it into cups to cool and set. Sometimes in serving this jellied soup a little whipped cream is put on the top.

think this over good before they let some of their big bets leave the hall too early.

Now boys, don't crowd! Gee! That's just what I am afraid you won't do. I am afraid these few assorted words of mine will fall upon empty heads as per usual, and the importance of who will be Vice-Pres. will be lost in the shuffle for the new presidential deal.

In which case I am going to the other extreme. I personally myself am going to nominate Laddie Boy for the Vice-Pres. If all the Nation wants is a live door mat with welcome on it, why not a nice Alreado who is already familiar with the White House? (Copyright, 1924.)

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLO

By HELEN ROWLAND

VERILY, my Daughter, a man may weep for his sins, weepeth for her follies. For her sins may be expiated and forgiven; but the woman cannot forgive HERSELF! And her punishment is—

Therefore doth she shed bitter tears for all the which she hath done, and for all the wise things which she hath done, in the days of her youth.

For the kiss she hath given—and should have withheld—and for the kiss she hath withheld—and should have given.

For the mad impulse which caused her to lose her fond delusion that it would be more comfortable—and for the weakness which lured her to call a man on before breakfast—or after a quarrel.

For the frankness which tempted her to be "bosom" and to tell him what she REALLY thought of him.

For the years she hath spent in trying to soften the hard-shelled bachelor or to lure a heart-lifter into matrimony.

For the vanity which inspired her to be "brilliant," tilting," in order to fascinate a man, yea, even to the And for the folly which led her to be "original and er than "sweet and sympathetic," in order to win a man's

For the trustfulness which caused her to spill her soul-secrets on note-paper in the hope that her husband "destroyed."

And for the complacency which tempted her to be "respectably" at a busy man's office.

For the near-loves and imitation-loves, whereas her dreams and her illusions and wasted her heart's blood And for the weakness which hath tempted her to a little failings to a man—and to suffer from the many mores.

And for the real love which she hath put aside or put out seeing.

And for the fatal impulse which lured her to reveal, and tell her REAL age to a woman!

Verily, verily a woman weepeth for all those follies which she hath committed.

But a man weepeth only for the follies which he hath while he had the chance!

HELEN!

Copyright, 1924.



I DON'T believe in thinking about our stomachs and into them until we become diet faddists and bore. I believe in insulating our stomachs by filling them with kinds of food and excessive amounts of food until we are tired and cranks.

There is a sensible middle course. A knowledge of needs in the way of food and how to meet these needs, part of the education of every person in the country.

To provide proper nourishment for keeping the body the diet ought to contain 15 chemical elements. The these elements are supplied by the two most important

Protein furnishes the body with all the elements needed for its construction and growth. The chief proteins are lean meats and the white of eggs.

The fats and carbohydrates may be considered the fuel that supplies energy for the work of the body. The bulk of our foods—the fats, sugars and starches—are in this class.

It is estimated that the average man requires about 20 to 22 ounces of food a day. This should consist of about three or four ounces of protein, two ounces of fats and 15 to 16 ounces of carbohydrates. The average woman requires about 18 ounces of food, in the same proportion.

These amounts vary, of course, according to individual differences and to habits of work, rest and exercise.

In addition to these mainstays of our diet we must have lime, iron and phosphorus to supply strength to the bones and substance to the muscles.

Milk and cheese furnish our daily supply of lime. Carrots, turnips, cabbage and apples are also rich in this mineral.

Our iron comes largely from such foods as the yolk of eggs.

Philosophical Phrasings

Economy is in itself a source of great revenue.

Persons and humors may be jumbled and disguised, but nature, like quicksilver, will never be killed.

Flowers are like the pleasures of the world.

He has riches enough who has enough to be charitable.

He whose pride oppresses the humble may perhaps be humbled, but will never be humble.

It is as easy unwittingly to deceive oneself as to deceive others.

The world is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel.

No man can lose what he never had.

Desire not to live long, but to live well.

The dew waits for his voice to call it to the sun.

Who makes quick use of the moment is a genius of prudence.

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Women's barriers are any business in Vancou-

Appeals must remember the same as the men.

Women's clubs in general will be asked to help in the elimination of accidents, and even today ham and to aid in the

A graduate nurse, who is a full-blooded Indian, is

Health and Welfare work among the Indians the State reservations

YOUR FAMILY SKIN SPAGA

Clear Your Skin With Cuticura Soap to Cleanse, Ointment to Cure, Absolutely Reliable.

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PATIENCE

Sophie Irene Loeb

I entered the new door with hope. Hoping me with her—Patience—the one thing that

she came within the beauty and happiness she

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DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1924.

OF MRS. SOLOMON ELEN ROWLAND

After a man may weep for his sins; but
he is not forgiven; but for her
HERSELF! And her punishment is

he shed bitter tears for all the foot
and for all the wise things which she
her youth.

hath given—and should have withheld
she hath withheld—and MIGHT have
cause which caused her to bob her head
would be more comfortable—and you
which lured her to call a man on the
after a quarrel.

which tempted her to be "honored" with
he REALLY thought of him.
hath spent in trying to soften the heart
or to lure a heart-fancier into marriage
which inspired her to be "brilliant" and
fascinate a man, yea, even to "attract"
which led her to be "original and daring"
pathetic." In order to win a man's heart
which caused her to spill her heart's
paper in the hope that her letters would

placency which tempted her to "drop"
an office.

and imitation-loves, wherein she has
visions and wasted her heart's substance
ness which hath tempted her to "conquer"
an—and to suffer from the morning-sickness

ave which she hath put aside or passed
impulse which lured her to reveal her
to a woman!

oman weepeth for all those follies which
only for the follies which he failed to
see!

SELAH!
Copyright, 1924.

ROYAL S. MODELAND M.D.
YOUR HEAL

UNITED STATES
FROM NEW
JAMES COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH

thinking about our stomachs and what
become diet faddists and binges. Per-
our stomachs by filling them with the
salve amounts of food until we become

the middle course. A knowledge of the
ood and how to meet these needs, show
of every person in the country.

or nourishment for keeping the body in
tain 15 chemical elements. The larger
ailed by the two most important elements

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NOTES ABOUT
WOMEN

Women barristers who
any business in Vancouver
of Appeals must remove their
the same as the men.

Women's clubs in every
will be asked to help bring
the elimination of accident
hams and to aid in law
ment.

A graduate nurse, who
a full-blooded Indian, has
signed by the State Depart-
Health and Welfare to
work among the Indian
the State reservations in

YOUR FAMILY LIKES
SKINNE
SPAGH

Clear Your Skin
With
Cuticura

Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal
Absolutely Nothing Better

SKIN DISEASES

Clean, Penetrat-
Liquid

necessary for you to suffer
the skin troubles,
similar skin troubles,
at any drug store for
for extra large bottle,
applied will usually
relief from itching tor-
tunes and soothes the
heals quickly and effec-
tively.

Wonderful, penetrating,
liquid and ointment
delicate skin. Get it
at all further distress.

25c—Zemo Ointment,
25c—Zemo Ointment,

of the
prudence.

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT Parents and "Minding"

"DEAR Mother, I am dying now to make you happy."

That's what a little 17-year-old girl wrote to her mother in Chicago the other day. And then she took poison and lay down to die. She was 17 years old and she was a bride and her mother wanted to have the marriage annulled and she couldn't bear the fuss and the quarreling and so she wrote the note and took the poison.

And now I suppose her mother wishes she had danced at the wedding and let it go at that. Out in Berkeley, Cal., there are another mother and another daughter.

There's a letter in that case, too. The daughter ran away the other day and left a letter behind her, and in the letter she said: "I'm tired of being nagged and scolded and corrected. I'm going away to live my own life. I hope you'll be glad to get rid of me."

And the mother of that girl has not taken a morsel of food for three days. She says she will never eat again until her girl comes back to her.

What a folly and what a misery! What is the Reason?

How many mothers are there all over the world today who are going through these tragedies with poor little hysterical, emotional, acrid-filled, stubborn girls who can't bear to be curbed in the least in any respect?

What's the matter with the mothers and daughters, anyway? Kathleen Norris says that mothers are afraid of their children these days.

"The pioneer mothers were not afraid of their children," says Mrs. Norris. "and the mothers of Revolutionary days would have known how to deal with any youth or maiden who dared pipe up for the scarlet uniform."

True for you, Mrs. Norris, so they would! And the queer thing about it is that the children loved and respected their mothers in that day and obeyed them, too.

Have we paid too much attention to this modern talk of "developing the ego," we mothers of today?

Let's see—it's about 20 years ago they began to talk about the



WINIFRED BLACK

child personality and they told us that we mustn't crush the individuality. If Baby wanted a cracker, give Baby the cracker. If Baby didn't want to walk let Baby stay at home. If Son hated to study, let him go without—and we listened, some of us, and followed the advice and here we are with the country full of boys and girls who really believe that Mama is "bottling in" when she tries to tell a little 16-year-old girl that she's too young to marry.

Of course she's too young to marry, and some day when she's 26 or so, she'll say to her mother:

"Why did you let me do it? Why didn't you make me behave?" Are we really afraid of our children, we American mothers?

Sit down in any room with any group of intimate friends, and start the subject of discipline and look at the faces of those women. Mary has a little daughter 7 years old and she doesn't know what on earth to do to make her mind.

Kate has a son of 10 who does as he pleases, and Kate can't think what to do about it.

Clara—oh, well, Clara's children are the terror of the neighborhood and Clara is proud of it!

Helen's two girls ran away just two weeks ago—twins they are—and they wouldn't stay at home a minute longer because Mama wouldn't let them go motoring with strange young men after dark.

And poor Helen is down with nervous prostration and Helen's husband is rushing all over the country looking for his twin daughters, and nobody sympathizes with either Helen or her husband.

"Why Don't You?" Not because anyone thinks that 16-year-old girls ought to do exactly as they please and how dangerous it is, but because Mama and Jim have always been afraid of their children and never even pretended to make them mind.

And the children know about it and they laugh. But I don't believe they like it—really.

There's little Mary, herself, she doesn't like it. I heard her say to her mother the other day:

"Bobby's mother makes him be good, why don't you make me be good, Mama? I'd like to be if you'd only make me."

I wonder if there aren't a whole lot of bewildered, puzzled children wishing vaguely that somebody, somewhere would "make them be good."

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FAMOUS "FIRSTS"

Brief Stories of the Men and Women Who Led the Way
By MARK STUYVESANT

How a Newspaper Editor Started the First Sunday School.

W and Sunday school leagues extending all over the world. It's Sunday school unions with hardly a Christian church of any denomination that does not gather the youngsters of the congregation on Sunday and teach them the principles of their religion and the code of morals. It is hard to believe that the institution was not originated by some great churchman.

The truth is that the Sunday school was not the idea of a clergyman at all, but the inspiration of an English printer.

Robert Raikes of Gloucester, England, invented the Sunday school. He was a young man with a fair education and deep religious feeling.

He lived in an age when the lower classes received little consideration from the well-to-do. There were no day schools for poor children.

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What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

Breakfast.

Strawberries and cream
Cereal
Fluffy omelet with chopped ham
Parker House rolls
Coffee, cocoa, milk

Dinner.

Curried chicken
Browned potatoes
New green peas
Buttered beets
Molded spinach, French dressing
Ice cream
Cake
Coffee, tea, milk

Tea.

Cold chicken
Fruit salad—rolls
Cake
Coffee, tea, milk

Mrs. J. P. Cousins, a white woman, has the distinction of being the first woman magistrate of British India.



Low Summer Fares
Get 3 Vacations in 1
Colorado
Yellowstone
California

Half the fun of a vacation is telling about it afterward. The more you see the more there is to talk about. The Rock Island will arrange a vacation for you in each of America's three most widely discussed playgrounds. Very low summer fares with choice of routes and liberal stop-over privileges.

All Rock Island rates up at new Baltimore Avenue Station, most conveniently located station in St. Louis residential district.

You will want full details, of course—Ask W. J. HENNESSY, City Passenger Agent, Post-Dispatch, or if more convenient, telephone 61.

Golden State Limited to California
Colorado Flyer to Colorado

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A Busy Pair

When madam has made up her mind,
You may as well agree, you'll find.

—Skimmer the Swallow.



Skimmer kept making quick little short flights

SKIMMER the Swallow and Mrs. Skimmer were excited. My, my, my, I should say they were. Skimmer led the way with Mrs. Skimmer close behind him. Straight to their old home in a little house in the Old Orchard they flew. You remember that Timmy the Flying Squirrel and Mrs. Timmy had been living in that house. Skimmer poked his head inside. No one was there. It was just as he had left it a few moments before to go for Mrs. Skimmer. Skimmer flew up on top of the house and Mrs. Skimmer poked her head inside. Then she went wholly in.

A moment later she was up on the house beside Skimmer. Such a twittering as took place then. Such excitement. Mrs. Skimmer once more entered the house.

Skimmer sat on the little perch close by the round doorway. A mass of soft material appeared in the doorway. Skimmer seized it and pulled. Out it came and was dropped to the ground. Mrs. Skimmer's head appeared in the doorway for an instant. Her bright little eyes were brighter than ever. Then she disappeared, and a moment later more of that soft material appeared in the doorway and was pulled out by Skimmer.

What were they doing? Haven't you guessed? Mrs. Skimmer was pulling apart the bed of Timmy the Flying Squirrel and pushing it out for Skimmer to seize and pull out. How they did work! They meant to have that house cleaned out before Timmy or Mrs. Timmy should return. You see, they didn't know that Timmy and Mrs. Timmy had left that house for good.

"If they come back," said Mrs.

and there was the whole of what had once been the soft, warm bed of Timmy the Flying Squirrel and Mrs. Timmy now lying scattered about on the ground. Skimmer and Mrs. Skimmer were in high spirits. They twittered as only they can. Skimmer kept making quick, little short flights, darting and circling around that apple tree. It was his way of expressing his joy. Mrs. Skimmer wanted to do the same thing, but she wouldn't leave that doorway warded for an instant. So she sat there twittering and admiring Skimmer. But all the time she was watching for the expected return of either Timmy or Mrs. Timmy.

STEARNS' Electric Paste

The Quality Product

SURE DEATH

to Rats, Mice, Cockroaches, Ants, Weevils, etc.

—the greatest known destroyers of food and property; also carriers of disease. It creates a desire in these pests to run from the building for water and fresh air, dying outside in a few moments. Ready for use. Better than traps. Money back if it fails. 35c and \$1.50. Enough to kill hundreds of rats and mice. Sold by all druggists. Refuse substitutes. U. S. Government buys it.



You May Try Others, But You'll Come Back to the Good Old Faust Coffee (Comes Regular and Soluble) (Same in Faust Tea)



47TH
MILL

REMNANT SALE

Begins Monday, June 9th
In the DOWNSTAIRS STORE

FROM a standpoint of value-giving, this semi-annual event will surpass our previous best efforts. Greater number of remnants have been assembled, with more diversified assortments of Silks, Woolens, Linings and Cotton Goods to select from. We assure you these assortments present incomparable opportunity to save.

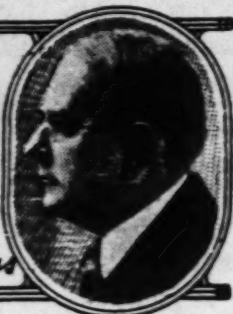
All departments are participating and offer many manufacturers' job lots and discontinued lines of women's and children's Ready-to-Wear, Shoes for men, women and children, Knit Underwear, Hosiery, Leather Goods, Laces, Undermuslins, Infants' Wear, Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings, Rugs, Curtains and Drapery Materials.

Come Monday and draw your own conclusions—but come early for best selection—some items may not last all day. Positively no phone or mail orders can be accepted.

Sunday's Post-Dispatch Will Contain Complete Details

STX. BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

The Man on the Sandbox



CAMPAIGN SMOKE
UNDER a spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy stands;
He has a pocket full of "ropes"
With varicolored bands;
And the cards of many candidates
He's holding in his hands.

The smith, a mighty man is he,
Of character and force;
Cigars are all like to him
Regardless of the source,
For the odor of the smoke is like
The shoeing of a horse.

ALL SET.
The Fire Department has finally
agreed to allow Harry Wills and
Bartley Madden to fight in Long
Island City next Monday night.
They probably thought that where
there was so much "smoke" there
might be a fire.

"Lefty" Lelfield was presented
with a clock by his St. Louis
friends. "Lefty" can still take
his wind-up.

Lee Fohl drew a diamond ring
as his portion of the festivities.
Dave Danforth did not make the
presentation speech.

AT LAST.
THE melon-chelle days have
come.
The gladdest of the year;
The watermelons have arrived
And spring at last is here.

YES!
It is reported that Madison
Square Garden will be absolutely
dry during the Democratic conven-
tion. What do you say, Al?
It will have nothing on the Re-

publican convention, which will be
all out and dried.

According to Weinstein's theory
of relativity, as the price of straw-
berries gets lower the bottom of
the box gets higher.

Georges Carpentier is a great
fighter. He has never lost a cas-
hler's decision in his life.

Georges always manages to come
out at the big end of the financial
horn, win, loss or draw.

No, Rufus. Tommy Gibbons
didn't stay 15 rounds with Demp-
sey. He stayed away from him
that long.

Regardless of who wins the
javelin throwing event, France will
try to throw the harpoon into
America.

"Gibbons Claims Legs Are Im-
portant Asset to Fighter."
We'll say they are. Especially
when fighting Jack Dempsey.

The players on the House of
David ball team all wear whiskers.
But they are hard to trim.

Well, anyway, we notice that the
bobbed-hair craze hasn't struck the
House of David yet.

ABSOLUTELY.
COUNT that day dead
To Cupid's voice,
When no one marries
Peggy Joyce.

TOO TRUE.
The man on the sandbox says
the tendency to play up murder
cases as sporting events to be de-
cided by a battle of wits between
attorneys doesn't add anything to
the dignity of the law or uplift of
the public morals.

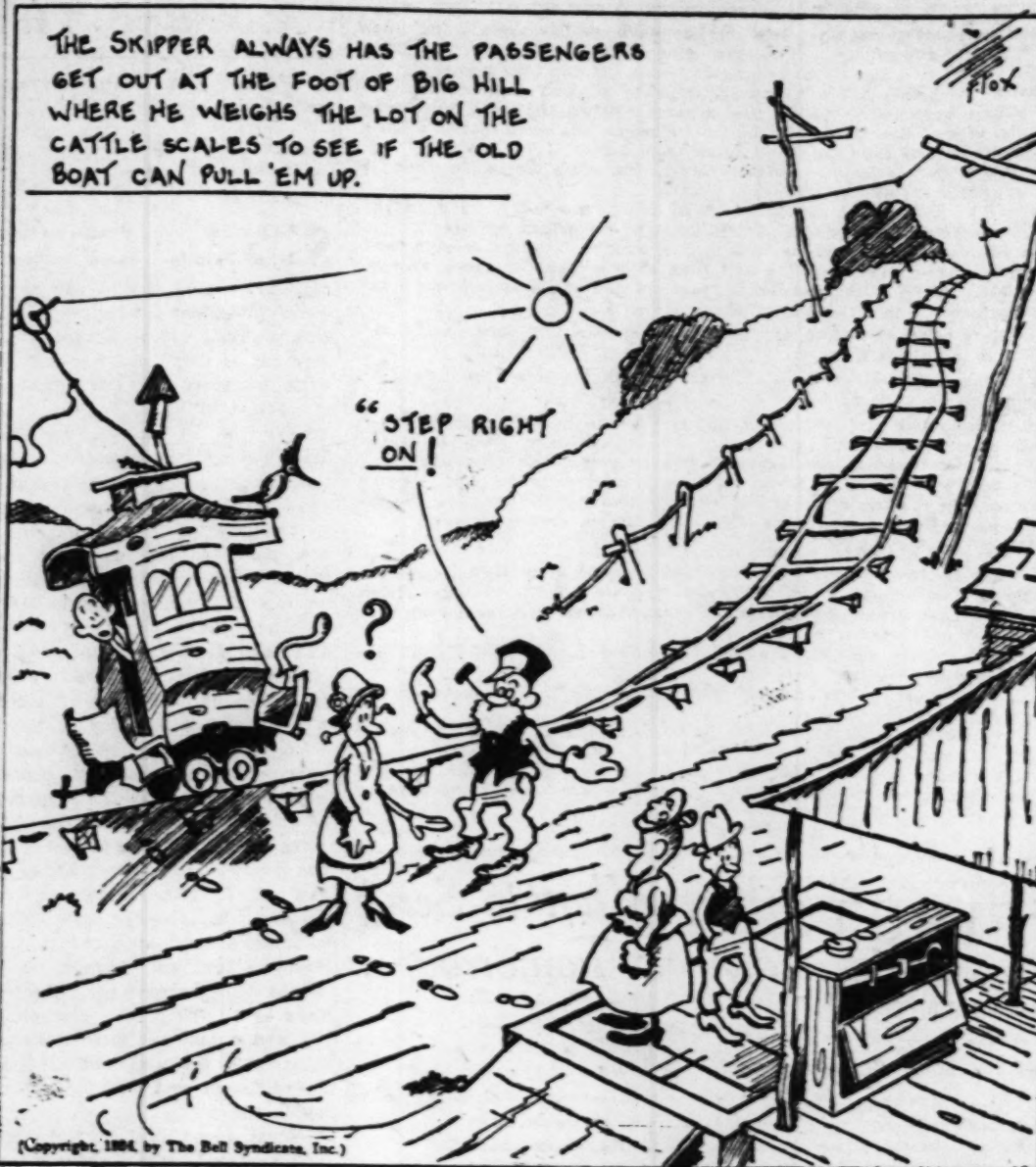
KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

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THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL TRAINS—By FOX

THE SKIPPER ALWAYS HAS THE PASSENGERS
GET OUT AT THE FOOT OF BIG HILL
WHERE HE WEIGHS THE LOT ON THE
CATTLE SCALES TO SEE IF THE OLD
BOAT CAN PULL 'EM UP.



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NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN—By FRUEH



THIS LOOKS LIKE A FIFTY-FIFTY PROPOSITION—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1924.)



MUTT AND JEFF—PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE JEFF MUST BE SITTING PRETTY—By BUD FISHER

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BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS





ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEEKLY RADIO GUIDE

BROADCASTING PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

SECTION of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1924.

CO-OPERATION ONLY, IN LIEU OF LEGISLATION, CAN PREVENT INCREASING INTERFERENCE AMONG BROADCASTERS

Features of Week in Offerings of the Broadcasters

STATION KSD, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will be one of nine stations which will broadcast the proceedings of the Republican National Convention in Cleveland, beginning next Tuesday. This will be a continuous service, with broadcasting at all times when the convention is in session, day or night. It will include not only the actual proceedings of the convention, but also illuminating explanations and sidelights by a trained convention observer, and all of the music and diversional features of the big gathering. Because of this convention broadcasting it may at times be necessary to displace the regularly scheduled evening programs of KSD. In all cases where light sessions of the convention are held the scheduled entertainment programs will be postponed until 9:15 p. m.

Station WBAF, Fort Worth, Tex., will have as its Thursday night feature a handmasters' band concert which will be participated in only by masters of Texas bands.

On Tuesday night Station WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., will present excerpts from the opera "Carmen" by a company of trained singers and with special orchestral accompaniment. On Friday night the same station will broadcast a studio presentation of "The Boss."

An interesting feature of the week will be offered by Station WDKA, Pittsburg, Wednesday night, when it will put on in its entirety the opera "The Violin Maker of Cremona." The same station on Saturday night will broadcast the annual banquet of the American Play Day Association with addresses by noted speakers and special music features.

WHAZ, Troy, N. Y., on Monday night will broadcast the "one-man minstrel," Will H. Wade, and also a special concert by the Troy Chapter, De Molar Boys' Orchestra.

PTX, Havana, Cuba, will broadcast an open air band concert Wednesday night and a specially arranged studio program of dance music Saturday night.

WGBD, Zion, Ill., will have a solo chorus recital Monday night and one of its popular brass quartet programs Thursday night.

A concert by talent from Erie, Pa., will be the featured offering at WYAM, Cleveland, Wednesday night.

Station WBZ, Springfield, Mass., on Thursday night, will broadcast a vocal concert arranged by the Boston Conservatory of Music.

WITH practically all hope abandoned or legislation this summer to help the radio situation, Department of Commerce officials are making plans to prevent the threatened demoralization of radio broadcasting through interference.

Secretary Hoover is going to call a national conference of radio manufacturers, broadcasters and retailers to meet in Washington just as soon as special committees have worked out recommendations deemed essential. Mr. Hoover does not expect this work will be completed before late in August or early in September.

If satisfactory agreements can be reached at the radio conference, the need for legislation will be obviated, Mr. Hoover believes. What he hopes to do is to have the broadcasters and manufacturers agree among themselves on a working arrangement that would allow them to operate harmoniously without interfering with each other. If agreements are not reached and legislation is not provided by Congress, radio broadcasting and receiving will be jeopardized, Mr. Hoover believes.

The basic trouble with the radio situation is that there are many more broadcasting stations than there are wave lengths for them. Each week four or five new stations are licensed and they have to be assigned a wave length. Under the present law, the Secretary of Commerce has not the authority to refuse a license to any station that comes up to the requirements of the 1912 statute.

As the broadcasting stations increase, more and more of them will have to be allotted the same wave length, until each wave length will be so crowded that the stations will constantly interfere with each other. The Secretary has the authority under the 1912 law to specify the hours each station may operate, but unless there is a working agreement between the broadcasters on the same wave length, the service will be of a very poor order and constant interference will result. Had the White bill been enacted, it would have given the Secretary the authority to refuse a license to broadcasting stations whenever he considered they would prevent efficient service.

The danger of this situation is that sooner or later the broadcasters may refuse to co-operate with each other and with the Department of Commerce. So far, it is asserted, they have co-operated wholeheartedly to a point beyond expectation. So far as the class of service to be rendered is concerned, it may be of a character to please the broadcasters themselves only. If some of them decide to use their broadcasting stations exclusively for advertising and propaganda, there is nothing under the law to prevent

them from doing so. Only the possible condemnation of the radio audience stands in the way of such an undertaking.

Department of Commerce officials believe that charges of an alleged monopoly or attempted monopoly in the radio industry will be taken care of by the Federal Trade Commission, which will soon start hearings on the subject. The Federal Trade Commission several weeks ago made a complaint that certain companies were operating in restraint of trade and as soon as possible the charge will be thoroughly gone into.

The charge of a monopoly grows out of the patent situation. At present the patents essential to the construction of an efficient radio receiving set are held by a few companies. Before any company can use these patents for manufacturing purposes, a license must be obtained from the owners. As most of the important patents are necessary for the construction of a set, there have been negotiated agreements between most of the large companies whereby each uses the others' patents. Charges have been made on all sides that these arrangements between the different companies tend to restrain competition. On the other hand, the officials of the large companies claim that it is necessary if good sets are to be manufactured.

Several Government officials are in favor of having a law enacted whereby any company can use any patent upon payment to the owner of a fee specified by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This would enable the competitors of any patent holder to use the patent in competition with its owner and might result in the keenest rivalry and lower prices. Several objections to such a scheme are urged by the manufacturers who declare it is impractical.

Another bad feature resulting from the failure of Congress to enact radio legislation refers to supervisors. At present the supervisors of the radio section of the Department of Commerce are paid very small salaries compared with the work they are doing. The highest salary in the service, which is paid to the chief inspector at New York, is around \$3000 a year. The men who can qualify as supervisors for the Bureau of Navigation radio service are experts of the highest order. Most of them have been offered twice as much money as they are receiving from the Government. Some of them have resigned to take better paying positions, while others have remained with the Government in the hope that Congress would soon increase their salaries. Such a case came to the attention of Chief Radio Supervisor Terrell just a short time ago. A certain supervisor who was receiving \$2300 from the Government was offered a position with a commercial concern at \$5000. The supervisor had been in the Government

service 20 years and did not like to leave it. He declined the offer. His assistant was offered the job and accepted it. The same supervisor the next week was offered another position at \$7000 a year and has not yet decided whether to refuse or accept. There is scarcely a supervisor in the radio service who has not been offered twice as much money as the Government pays.

Whenever the Radio Bureau loses the services of one of these valuable men, it finds it extremely difficult to replace him because men capable of doing such work are receiving several times as much money in commercial undertakings.

The loss to the public of these supervisors cannot be fully appreciated until the class of work they do is understood. Of course, the primary function of the radio supervisor is to examine the radio installations on ships to see that they can operate properly in case of an emergency. But aside from that, the inspectors render very valuable services in investigating and removing interference from many localities.

There are nine radio districts throughout the country with a supervisor in each—Boston, New York, Baltimore, Atlanta, New Orleans, San Francisco, Seattle, Detroit and Chicago. This subdivision was made before radiophone broadcasting became popular, so that it was never taken into consideration. If additional money had been provided by Congress, Mr. Terrell planned to establish new district headquarters at Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Dallas, Pittsburgh, Savannah, Los Angeles, Denver, Omaha, Minneapolis and Hawaii.

The inspectors in the present nine districts are showered with complaints and requests from radio fans throughout their districts for assistance in locating and eliminating interference. Whenever it is possible, the supervisors follow up these complaints in an effort to locate the trouble and find a remedy. The disturbance may be due to a leaky power line, an elevator, telephone magneto, X-rays, ship transmitters or a number of other things. The inspector goes to the locality with his apparatus and determines the direction and usually the cause of the trouble. Last week, in a certain locality, hundreds of complaints were received of interference. An inspector made an investigation and learned it was a leaky power line. After making a survey of the line, the leak was found and the attention of the owner called to it. In this particular instance, as in most others, the owner of the line was more than glad to learn of the leak and began at once to take corrective steps.

This fact, however, calls attention to another danger due to the lack of legislation. If the owner of the power line had refused to fix the "leak," the supervisor could not have compelled him to do so, and the fans in that neighborhood would have been practically put "out of business." So far the supervisors have met with whole-hearted co-operation from all concerned, but there is no assurance that it will continue indefinitely.

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RADIO PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS

CKAC—MONTREAL,
CANADA.
(425 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

4:30 p. m.—Studio concert.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9.

7 p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English.

7:30 p. m.—Mount Royal Hotel Concert Orchestra, featuring Rex Battle, pianist-leader.

8:30 p. m.—Latest English compositions by orchestra of the "S. S. Megantic," White Star Dominion Line. Vocal numbers.

10:30 p. m.—Mount Royal Hotel Roof Garden Dance Orchestra, directed by Joseph C. Smith.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10.

8:30 p. m.—Special concert by Canadian National Railway Entertainers. Talks by officials.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

7 p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English from "The Book of Knowledge."

7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mount Royal Hotel Concert Orchestra, featuring Herbert Spencer at the organ.

8:30 p. m.—Special studio entertainment.

10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel Orchestra, featuring Teddy Brown, xylophone and saxophone.

KDKA—PITTSBURG, PA.
(326 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

9:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the University of Pittsburgh, from Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh.

1:45 p. m.—Concert.

3 p. m.—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Helmroth, organist and director of music, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, from the Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh.

3:45 p. m.—Vesper services of Shady Side Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., Rev. Hugh Thompson Kerr, minister.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Orchestra, Gregorio Scatzo, director.

6:45 p. m.—Services of the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

7:15 p. m.—"Political Parties: Why We Have Political Parties," by Dr. Elmer D. Graper, professor of political science from the University of Pittsburgh studio.

8 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor, assisted by Mabel Kelly Steinecker, soprano, and I. K. Meyers, basso.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

7:15 p. m.—"The Contemporary Novel: Real People in Novels, the Highest Test," Prof. Percival Hunt, head of English department from the University of Pittsburgh studio.

7:30 p. m.—"The Language of the Flag," Hon. Percy F. Smith, vice president of the American Flag Day Association.

8 p. m.—Concert by KDKA String Quartet and Margaret Spalding, soprano.

10 p. m.—An Air-Cooled Program, by "The Gang."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

7:05 p. m.—Program arranged by the League of American Pen Women, presented by Mrs. Jeanne Oldfield Potter.

8 p. m.—Opera, "The Violin Maker of Cremona," under the direction of the composer, Matthew Frey. Cast of characters: "Giannina," Sara Logan, contralto; "Filippi," T. Reid Kenne, baritone; "Sandro," Edgar Sprague, tenor; "Tadeo Farrari," Raymond Griffin, basso.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

8 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor, assisted by Anna Laura Cree, soprano, rendering a program of operatic airs, oratorios and modern songs; Earl Mitchell at the piano.

10 p. m.—Concert.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

8 p. m.—Concert by Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor, assisted by Mrs. Hiram Hall, soprano, and Mr. F. L. Raup, baritone.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

7:30 p. m.—Banquet of the American Flag Day Association, held at McCree's Dining Room, Pittsburgh, concluding "Patriotic Week" celebration.

Wm. T. Kerr, president of the association, presiding. Music by the Pennsylvania Orchestra and the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Male Quartet, consisting of Glenn W. Neely, first tenor; Frank A. Potter, second tenor; Richard Knotts, director and baritone; Gordon K. Morris, bass; Robert D. Young, accompanist. Speakers: Hon. M. Clyde Kelly, Representative in Congress; Hon. James A. Wakefield, past president of the association; Hon. Albert Johnson, Representative, State of Washington, and chairman of Congressional Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, and Rev. J. Robert Carleton Clark, D. D., chaplain Alliance American Alliance.

TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS

CKAC—Montreal, Canada (425), 7 p. m. Kiddies' stories in French and English. 7:30 p. m., dinner and concert by Mount Royal Hotel classic orchestra, featuring Napoleon Danerou, cellist. 8:30 p. m., La Presse Studio entertainment. 10:30 p. m., Mount Royal Hotel roof garden dance program.

KDKA—Pittsburg, Pa. (326), 6:45 p. m., Last-Minute Helps to Teacher of Adult and Secondary Class, Carman Cover Johnson, teachers of the Men's Bible Class of the United Brethren Church, Wilkesburg. 7:15 p. m., feature. 8 p. m., concert by the Westinghouse Band; T. J. Vastine, conductor, and assisting artists.

KFI—Los Angeles, Cal. (469), 6:45 to 7:30 p. m., vocal concert. 8 to 9 p. m., Windsor Trio and Mme. du Plessis, pianist. 9 to 10 p. m., Examiner concert. 10 to 11 p. m., popular concert. 11 to 12 p. m., Ambassador Max Fisher's Coconut Grove Orchestra.

KJL—Los Angeles, Cal. (395), 6 to 6:30 p. m., Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from Biltmore Hotel; 6:45 to 7:30 p. m., children's program; 8 to 10 p. m., program presenting the Los Angeles Californians. 10 to 11 p. m., Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

KWY—Chicago (536), 7 to 7:30 p. m., dinner concert, broadcast from the Congress Hotel. 8 to 8:15 p. m., musical program. Helen Barth, contralto; Amanda Burhop, pianist; Lillian Landwer, soprano; Ralph E. Stolz, baritone; Sallie Menkes, accompanist. 9 p. m.—Talk by Vivette Gorman. 9:15 p. m.—Youth's Companion, including short stories, articles and humorous sketches. 10:15 to 12:30 a. m.—Late show. This is broadcast by KWY's studio in the Congress Hotel.

FWX—Havana, Cuba (400), Concert at the studio of Station PWX by the tenor, Mr. Fausto Alvarez; baritone, Mr. Antonio Plan; baritone, Mr. Nestor del Prado; contralto, Miss Nena Piana; Prof. Juan Gonzalez, piano accompaniment by Mr. Roger de Brand; first soprano, Miss Emilia Suarez, with a program of Cuban music.

WBAP—Fort Worth, Tex. (476), 7 to 7:45 p. m., Review of the Interdenominational Sunday school lesson and radio Bible class by Mrs. W. F. Barnum.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (337), 7:40 p. m., concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Goddard Loneragan, cellist; Paul Laurence, pianist. 8:30 p. m., concert by the Vreeland mandolin-banjo-guitar-ukulele concert trio. 8:30 p. m., Concert by mixed quartet, Alice Hopkins, soprano; Elizabeth Bates, contralto; Edwin Griffith, tenor; William Weigle, baritone; Katherine C. McMichael, accompanist.

WCAE—Pittsburg, Pa. (442), 7:45 p. m., baseball scores. Vocal selections by Lew Kennedy, baritone, representing the Jerome H. Remick Co.; Miss Irene Setzler at the piano. 8:30 p. m., Musical program by Miss Hazel O'Brien and co-operating artists.

WOW—Detroit, Mich. (319), 4:15 p. m., music by Frisco Novelty Orchestra, and baseball scores. 6 p. m., Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller, and final baseball scores. Silent evening.

WDAF—Kansas City, Mo. (411), 3:30 p. m., The Star's Radio Orchestra. 6 to 7 p. m., address, Edgar A. Linton, writer-lecturer of Kansas City. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Fritz Hanel's Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach; 11:45 p. m., the Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

WEAF—New York, N. Y. (492), 6 to 7:30 p. m., dinner music from the rose room of Hotel Waldorf-Astoria; 7:30 to 12 p. m., Vera de Rosa, soprano; Bedtime Story by G. R. Kinney; Walter Leary, baritone; James Breaker, pianist; Issey Lukashewsky, violinist; Original Plectra Club, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from Hotel Pennsylvania.

WFAP—Dallas, Tex. (476), 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., Belmont Male Quartet in vocal favorite recital; 11 to 12 p. m., Adolphus Hotel Orchestra, Lawrence Morrell directing, in regular performance at the Adolphus Hotel dancing pavilion on the roof.

KSD—546 Meters.

SATURDAY

8:00 P. M.—Missouri Theater orchestra concert and specialties broadcast direct from the theater.

PROGRAM

1—Overture—"Life of Franz Schubert"

Illustrated with motion pictures to the musical accompaniment of Schubert's compositions.

(a) From Ballad "Rosaunde."

(b) "Who is Sylvia."

(c) "Unfinished Symphony."

(d) "Moment Musical."

(e) "Gypsy."

Missouri Orchestra, Joseph Littau, Conductor.

2—Ballad & Minuet.

(a) "Dust 'Miserere' from 'Il Trovatore'." Nemoz, 9 p. m.

(b) "Adoration Waltz," Magine.

3—Orchestral Accompaniment to Vera.

4—The Harmony Girls.

(a) "Drifting Back to Dreamland."

(b) "No This Is Venice."

Clark-Leslie and Warren.

(c) "Back to Backsmat."

Beiser and Russo.

5—C Sharp-Minor, organ soloist.

(a) "Andante Cantabile."

Arranged from string quartet by Tchaikovsky.

(b) "Writing the Unpopular."

6—Orchestral and organ accompaniment to feature picture "The Bedroom Window."

Sunday—8:00 P. M.

Music program broadcast direct from Grand Central Theater.

WGY—Schenectady, N. Y. (350), 8:30 p. m., music by orchestra of Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y.

WHAS—Louisville, Ky. (400), 4 to 5 p. m., selection by the Walnut Theater Orchestra; Walter Davison, conductor; 7:30 to 9 p. m., concert by the Sylvia Trio; Miss Fanny Elizabeth Stoll, violin; Miss Myrl Christman, flute; Miss Evelyn Kaiser, piano. Fifteen-Minute musical specialty; Clem E. A. Eliert.

WIP—Philadelphia, Pa. (509), 8:15 p. m., special concert by the Russian Choir from the Church of the Holy Virgin, under the direction of S. Nemoz, 9 p. m., concert by the Knights of Columbus Choral Society of Philadelphia.

WJAX—Cleveland, O. (390), 12 midnight, program presented by the Euclid Music Co., including Miss Walla Zellar and her Plectrum Orchestra; June Ackroyd Farley and Ruth Sponseller, vocalists; Joe Smith and his Martha Lee Club Orchestra; Albert Downing, tenor; Eddy Peabody, instrumentalist; W. F. Norton and Webb Mandell, pianists; Ethel Rhody and R. Fitzpatrick, vocalists; E. Connors, banjoist; Hawaiian Orchestra; Austin J. Wyllie and his orchestra, from the Golden Pheasant Restaurant; Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians from Lake Road Inn.

WJZ—New York, N. Y. (455), 7:20 p. m., Waldorf-Astoria Grill Orchestra; 8:20 p. m., Lila Hamilton, soprano; 8:45 p. m., "The Many Varieties of Broadcasting," Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith; 9 p. m., Helen Davis, banjo; Sidney Koppel, pianist; 10 p. m., Louise Vermont, contralto; Alice Siever, pianist; 10:30 p. m., Club Lido Venice Orchestra.

WMAQ—Chicago, Ill. (447.5), 8:30 p. m., Hotel La Salle Orchestra; 9 p. m., Pulley-Warner Trio; 9 p. m., Weekly Balaban & Katz Chicago Theater.

WOAW—Omaha, Neb. (556), 6 p. m., speaker's half hour; 6:30 p. m., banjo recital by Frank Buckingham; 9 p. m., recital program by artist pupils of Louise Shaduck Zanbriskie.

WOO—Davenport, Ia. (444), 9 p. m., orchestra program, the Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Edwin Swindell, conductor; Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist; Williamson brothers.

WRO—Washington, D. C. (469), 8 p. m.—Concert by the Monday Morning Musical Club; 8:15 p. m.—Piano recital by Jeanette Donellan; 8:30 p. m.—A talk on the Coast Guard by Oliver M. Maxam; 8:45 p. m.—Song recital by Hazel C. Arth, contralto; 9 p. m.—A talk by Senor Don Beltran Mathieu, Ambassador from Chile; 9:15 p. m.—Concert of Chilean music by the United States Army Band.

WSAY—Cincinnati, O. (399), 8 p. m.—Rutherford H. Cox; 8:20 p. m.—Solos by Sam Pusateri, Helen Jean Upperman, Mollie & Little; 9 p. m.—Alms & Doepeke quartet.

WSB—Atlanta, Ga. (429), 8 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind; 10:45 p. m.—Backwoods music by Fiddling John Carson and his mountaineer cronies.

KFI—LOS ANGELES, CAL.
(469 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

4 to 5 p. m.—Madame Sprella's Chorus Society.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—St. Cecilia program.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Blue Boys' Orchestra.

10 to 11 p. m.—Cinderella Ballroom Orchestra.

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Thomas Taylor Drill.

10 to 11 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fisher's Coconut Grove Orchestra.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Vocal concert arranged by Morrill La Fontaine.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fisher's Coconut Grove Orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Kentucky Colonels' Orchestra.

10 to 11 p. m.—Don Messy Night.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Nick Harris Detonator Stories and concert.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Musical program presented by Wampus Club.

10 to 11 p. m.—Hollywoodland Concert Orchestra.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fisher's Coconut Grove Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. concert and lecture.

8 to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by S. C. School of Speech.

10 to 11 p. m.—John Smallman, baritone.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert by Myra Bell Vickers' pupils.

8 to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Lake Arrowhead Orchestra.

10 to 11 p. m.—Earl Meeker arranged program.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fisher's Coconut Grove Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Vocal concert.

8 to 9 p. m.—Tilda Rehr, contralto, singing concert.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Long Beach Exchange Club.

10 to 11 p. m.—Popular song concert.

11 to 12 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fisher's Coconut Grove Orchestra.

KGO—OAKLAND, CALIF.
(312 METERS.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

3:30 p. m.—Concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra and soloists, Carl Rhodelmeyer conducting.

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

1:30 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange and U. S. weather bureau reports.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco, Henry H. Stead, leader.

8 p. m.—Educational program, with special numbers. Courses in agriculture, Spanish, music, economics and literature.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

8 p. m.—Travel talk, "A Trip Around the World," by J. E. Barnes; Adios Trio; 159th Infantry, National Guard Band; Claire Uebauer, soprano; Ben Holton, tenor; Ada Jeanie Macdonald, pianist; Mrs. J. E. Toussaint, violinist; Jean A. Center, mezzo-soprano; vocalists act, "You're Dumb!" Bernick and Tarleton.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco, Henry H. Stead, leader.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

8 p. m.—Oratorio, "Hymn of Praise," by Mendelssohn, under the direction of Carl Anderson, assisted by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

8 p. m.—Comedy in three scenes, "Laughing But the Truth," directed by Wilson Church. Music between scenes by Arion Trio.

10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco, Henry H. Stead, leader.

KGO—PORTLAND, ORE.
(492 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

6 p. m.—Church services conducted by Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner, Episcopal diocese of Oregon.

7 p. m.—George Olsen's Concert Orchestra in dinner program; baseball scores.

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program by Civil Service Club of Portland.

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Time given is local for
Time. No broadcasting
and Pittsburg use Da

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

8 p. m.—Concert provided by S. Lucas Music Co.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Metropolitani Orchestra of the Portland.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

8:15 p. m.—Studio program of music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland, Kenia director.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Metropolitani Orchestra of Hotel Portland.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

10:30 p. m.—Host Owls.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

10 p. m.—Baseball scores, west coast and dance music by George Metropolitani Orchestra of Hotel Portland.

KHJ—LOS ANGELES
(395 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

6:30 to 7 p. m.—Art Hickman's Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital, First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program by the Music Co.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

6 to 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program.

8 to 11 p. m.—Program by the Phelps.

10 to 11 p. m.—Dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

8 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

8:45 to 9:30 p. m.—Children's program.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by a life insurance company.

10 to 11 p. m.—Dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

8 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

8:45 to 9:30 p. m.—Children's program.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program through the courtesy of Cliff chorus of 60 voices.

10 to 11 p. m.—Dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

8 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

8:45 to 9:30 p. m.—Children's program.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program arranged by Louise Gunning, soprano.

10 to 11 p. m.—Dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

8 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

8:45 to 9:30 p. m.—Children's program.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program arranged by Louise Gunning, soprano.

10 to 11 p. m.—Dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

KQV—PITTSBURG
(270 METERS)

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

8:45 to 9 p. m.—"Cycle of Songs," with Ben Fields and Rich, entertainers.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Bisset Trio; Helen Wright, vocal solo; Edith "The Old Song Favorites" with accompaniment.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

8 to 9 p. m.—Regular Wednesday "Fifteen Minutes of Songs," with Ben Fields and Rich at the microphone.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program featuring Taylor Thomson, concert music, "The Per of Concert Management," dental solo and ensemble numbers under direction of ams; Anne George, Soprano Logan, contralto; Elizabeth Linist, as soloists.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

8:45 to 9 p. m.—Program of songs by Mollie and Little, and entertainers.

9 to 10 p. m.—Program featuring Miss Marie Van Scoyoc, lyricist; Russell Mitchell, baritone; Burkholder, accompanist, artists.

10:15 to 10:45 p. m.—"Fifteen of Popular Songs," with Mollie and Jack Rich entertaining.

KYW—CHICAGO
(536 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

10 a. m.—Central Church Service from Orchestra Hall, Chicago.

STATIONS

FI-LOS ANGELES, CAL.
(469 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 9.
to 5 p. m.—Mdm. Sprotte's Choral Society.
to 7:30 p. m.—St. Cecilia program.
to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert.
to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Blue Boys' Orchestra.
to 11 p. m.—Cinderella Ballroom Orchestra.

MONDAY, JUNE 10.
to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.
to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Thomas Taylor Drill.
to 11 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fisher's Coconut Grove Orchestra.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11.
to 7:30 p. m.—Vocal concert arranged by Merrill La Fontaine, pianist.
to 9 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fisher's Coconut Grove Orchestra.
to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Kentucky Colonels' Orchestra.
to 11 p. m.—Don Meany Night.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12.
to 7:30 p. m.—Nick Harris Detective Stories and concert.
to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.
to 10 p. m.—Musical program presented by Wampus Club.
to 11 p. m.—Hollywoodland Community Orchestra.
to 12 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fisher's Coconut Grove Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13.
to 7:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. concert and lecture.
to 9 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert.
to 10 p. m.—Program presented by U. S. C. School of Speech.
to 11 p. m.—John Smallman, baritone.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14.
to 7:30 p. m.—Concert by Myra Bell Vickers' pupils.
to 9 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.
to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Lake Arrowhead Orchestra.
to 11 p. m.—Earl Meeker arranging program.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15.
to 7:30 p. m.—Vocal concert.
to 9 p. m.—Tilda Rohr, contralto, arranging concert.
to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Long Beach Exchange Club.
to 11 p. m.—Popular song concert.
to 12 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fisher's Coconut Grove Orchestra.

GO-OAKLAND, CALIF.,
(312 METERS.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 9.
to 5 p. m.—Concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra and soloists, Carl Rhodelhamel conducting.

MONDAY, JUNE 10.
to 5 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange and U. S. weather bureau reports.
to 5:30 p. m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco, Henry Halstead, leader.
to 8 p. m.—Educational program, with musical numbers. Courses in agriculture, Spanish, music, economics and literature.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11.
to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.
to 7 p. m.—Travel talk, "A Trip Around the World," by J. E. Barnes; Arion Trio; 15th Infantry, National Guard Band; Claire Upshur, soprano; Erwin Helton, tenor; Ada Jeanine Madison, pianist; Mrs. J. E. Townsend, violinist; Jean A. Center, mezzo-soprano; vaudeville act, "You're Dumb!" Boruck and Tarleton.
to 9 p. m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco, Henry Halstead, leader.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12.
to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.
to 7 p. m.—Travel talk, "A Trip Around the World," by J. E. Barnes; Arion Trio; 15th Infantry, National Guard Band; Claire Upshur, soprano; Erwin Helton, tenor; Ada Jeanine Madison, pianist; Mrs. J. E. Townsend, violinist; Jean A. Center, mezzo-soprano; vaudeville act, "You're Dumb!" Boruck and Tarleton.
to 9 p. m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco, Henry Halstead, leader.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13.
to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.
to 7 p. m.—Oratorio, "Hymn of Praise," by Mendelssohn, under the direction of Carl Anderson, assisted by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra.
to 9:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14.
to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.
to 7 p. m.—Comedy in three scenes, "Nothing But the Truth," directed by Wilda Wilson Church. Music between scenes by Arion Trio.
to 9 p. m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco, Henry Halstead, leader.

KGW—PORTLAND ORE.
(492 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 9.
to 5 p. m.—Church services conducted by Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner, Episcopal diocese of Oregon.
to 8 p. m.—George Olsen's Concert Orchestra in dinner program; baseball scores.

MONDAY, JUNE 10.
to 10 p. m.—Program by Civil Music Club of Portland.

TO BE BROADCAST THIS COMING WEEK

Time given is local for each station. When it is 6 p. m. in St. Louis it is 8 p. m. Daylight Saving time, and 4 p. m. Pacific Time. No broadcasting station in this Guide is located in Mountain Time territory. Detroit, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland and Pittsburg use Daylight Saving time. All Mississippi Valley stations and Atlanta, Ga., have Central Standard Time.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12.
to 5 p. m.—Concert provided by Seiberling-Lucas Music Co.
to 7:30 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13.
to 5 p. m.—Studio program of dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland, Herman Kohn director.
to 7:30 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14.
to 5 p. m.—Hoot Owls.
to 7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores, weather forecast and dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

KGW—LOS ANGELES, CAL.
(395 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 9.
to 5 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church.
to 9 p. m.—Program by the Martin Music Co.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11.
to 5:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program.
to 9 p. m.—Program by G. Allison Phelps.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12.
to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program.
to 9 p. m.—Program presented by a life insurance company.
to 11 p. m.—Dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13.
to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program.
to 9 p. m.—Program arranged by the Fitzgerald Music Co.
to 11 p. m.—Program arranged through the courtesy of Clifford Lott; chorus of 40 voices.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14.
to 5:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15.
to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program.
to 9 p. m.—Program arranged by Louise Gunning, soprano.
to 11 p. m.—Dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16.
to 5:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program.
to 9 p. m.—De Luxe program.
to 11 p. m.—Dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

KQV—PITTSBURG, PA.
(270 METERS)

MONDAY, JUNE 10.
to 5 p. m.—"Cycle of Popular Songs," with Ben Fields and Jack Rich, entertainers.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11.
to 5 p. m.—Program presented by the Bluet Trio; Helen Wright, soprano; June Call, violin; Edith Hall, pianist; with "old song favorites" with guitar accompaniment.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12.
to 5:30 p. m.—Regular Wednesday evening "Fifteen Minutes of Popular Songs," with Ben Rich and Jack Rich at the microphone.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13.
to 5:30 p. m.—Program featuring Edith Taylor Thomson, concert manager, in "Fifteen Minutes of Popular Songs," with Ben Rich and Jack Rich at the microphone.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14.
to 5:30 p. m.—Program of popular songs by Malle and Little, song writers and entertainers.
to 7:30 p. m.—Program presented by Miss Marie Van Scoyoc, lyric soprano; Russell Mitchell, baritone, with Hazel Burkholder, accompanist, Pittsburg studio.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15.
to 5:30 p. m.—"Fifteen Minutes of Popular Songs," with Ben Fields and Jack Rich entertaining.

KYW—CHICAGO, ILL.
(536 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 9.
to 5 p. m.—Central Church Service broadcast from Orchestra Hall, Chicago, Dr.

F. F. Shannon, pastor. Musical program under the direction of Daniel Protheroe.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11.
to 5 p. m.—Studio chapel service under the direction of the Chicago Church Federation. The speaker will be announced by radiophone.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12.
to 5 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel.
to 7:30 p. m.—Joeka DeBabary's Orchestra, Louis XVI room.
to 9 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13.
to 5 p. m.—Joeka DeBabary's Orchestra, Louis XVI room.
to 7:30 p. m.—Musical program, courtesy of the Chicago Musical College. Direction of D. Paul Brettwieser.
to 9 p. m.—Speeches under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation, "What Federal Meat Inspection Means to the American Public," by Dr. W. B. Neil, Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture. "What's Doing in Illinois," by H. B. Butcher, Director of Information, Illinois Agricultural Association.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14.
to 5 p. m.—Continuation of musical program by the Chicago Musical College. This concert broadcast from studio in Edison Building.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15.
to 5 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel; 7 to 7:10, Joeka DeBabary's Orchestra, Louis XVI room; 7:10 to 7:20, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier, playing in the Pompeian room; 7:20 to 7:30, Joeka DeBabary's Orchestra, Louis XVI room.
to 7:30 p. m.—Musical program, broadcast from Edison Building Studio; Violet Brady Stewart, soprano; Frederick T. Blum, accompanist; Sallie Menkes, accompanist; Louise Field and her Society Orchestra.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16.
to 5 p. m.—"Good Roads" report furnished by the Chicago Motor Club.
to 7:30 p. m.—Midnight revue.

MONDAY, JUNE 17.
to 5 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel; 7 to 7:10, Joeka DeBabary's Orchestra, Louis XVI room; 7:10 to 7:20, Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier, Pompeian room; 7:20 to 7:30, Joeka DeBabary's Orchestra, Louis XVI room.
to 7:30 p. m.—Talk on "Sports" by Leo Fisher.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18.
to 5 p. m.—Talk on "Finance and Markets," by Thomas Temple Hoyne.
to 7:30 p. m.—Twenty minutes of good reading by Rev. C. J. Pernin, S. J., head of Department of English, Loyola University, Chicago.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19.
to 5 p. m.—Musical program broadcast from KYW's studio in the Commonwealth Edison Building.
to 7:30 p. m.—Talk on "Income Tax," by H. Archibald Harris.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20.
to 5 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel; 7 to 7:10, Joeka DeBabary's Orchestra, Louis XVI room; 7:10 to 7:20, Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier, Pompeian room; 7:20 to 7:30, Joeka DeBabary's Orchestra, Louis XVI room.
to 7:30 p. m.—Speeches under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation, "Making Future Dairy-men," by Earl J. Cooper, Holstein-Friesian Association of America. "Among Our Neighbors," a regular weekly feature furnished by the Orange Judd Illinois Farmer. W. E. D. Rummel, Community Service Department on "How Illinois Farmers and Business Men Co-operate."

FRIDAY, JUNE 21.
to 5 p. m.—Midnight revue.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22.
to 5 p. m.—Dinner concert broadcast from the Congress Hotel; 7 to 7:10, Joeka DeBabary's Orchestra, Louis XVI room; 7:10 to 7:20, Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier, Pompeian room; 7:20 to 7:30, Joeka DeBabary's Orchestra, Louis XVI room.
to 7:30 p. m.—Musical program, Margaret Bartelt, soprano; Esther Schmitz, accompanist; J. Edward Klepura, baritone; William Zukowski, accompanist; Clarence A. Johnson, tenor; Hannah E. Johnson, accompanist; Alfred Tweed, mouth organ and guitar. The above program will be broadcast from Edison Building.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23.
to 5 p. m.—Talk by Vivette Gorman.
to 7:30 p. m.—Youth's Companion, including short stories, articles, and humorous sketches.
to 9 p. m.—Late show; this will be broadcast from KYW's studio in the Congress Hotel.

PWX—HAVANA, CUBA.
(400 METERS)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12.
Concert at the Malecon band stand, by the General Staff Band of the Cuban Army, with national and foreign music. Band leader, Capt. Jose Molina Torres.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13.
Concert at the studio of Station PWX, with dancing music by Messrs. Armand R. Marroco, piano; Francisco Delabart, flute; Antonio Perez, clarinet; Eduardo Golcoches, violin, and Thomas Gonzales, guitar.

WAAW—OMAHA, NEB.
(360 METERS)

MONDAY, JUNE 10.
to 9 p. m.—South Omaha Post American Legion, under direction of Jos. Urbanec.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11.
to 9 p. m.—Lutheran Church service. Rev. M. Maples.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12.
to 9 p. m.—Talks, W. J. Martin, Rev. E. M. Brown.

WBAP—FORT WORTH, TEX. (476 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 9.
to 11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.—Complete services of the First Christian Church. Rev. L. D. Anderson, pastor.

MONDAY, JUNE 10.
to 5 p. m.—Organ concert from the Rialto Theater, Miss Marguerite Agnew White, organist.
to 6 p. m.—Concert by the Osceola, Tex., quartet.
to 11:15 midnight—Popular program by Crockett's Texans Orchestra.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11.
to 10:45 p. m.—Concert offered by talent from Alford, Texas, N. O. Carter, director.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12.
to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by the Fort Worth Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Lucia Walker, director.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13.
to 10:45 p. m.—Concert offered by Dot Echols and her orchestra.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14.
to 10:45 p. m.—Bandmasters' Band concert, to be participated in only by masters of Texas bands. J. E. King, director. (The Hired Hand announcing.)

SATURDAY, JUNE 15.
to 10:45 p. m.—Concert by Captain's Hart's Trio of Cleburne, Texas.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16.
to 7:40 p. m.—Review of the interdenominational Sunday School lesson and radio Bible class by Mrs. W. F. Barnum, leader of the Barnum Bible class of the First Methodist Church.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (337 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 9.
to 5 p. m.—Sunday vespers on the Springfield municipal chime, transmitted direct from the Campanile, Ernest Newton Bagg, chime ringer.

MONDAY, JUNE 10.
to 5 p. m.—Concert direct from the Eskey organ studio, Boston; Marion Harlow, harpist; Anna Eichhorn, violinist; Harris S. Shaw, organist.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11.
to 5 p. m.—Concert by Adele Braham, coloratura soprano; Virginia Farmer, cellist; Mary Reed, pianist; Mlle. Grace Braham, dramatic soprano; Edward H. S. Royster, baritone, Boston studio.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12.
to 5 p. m.—Concert by the WBZ Trio, and Miss Mabel Florence Martin, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. Hugo Thomson, accompanist, Springfield studio.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13.
to 5 p. m.—Concert by Sarah Bernice Gilman, reader; Herbert Kearns, tenor; Alice L. Gilman, accompanist; Boston studio.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14.
to 5 p. m.—Recital by Mlle. Marie A. Bergeron, soprano; Juliette Houle, accompanist; Boston studio.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15.
to 5 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Charles Geisler, whistler; Mabel Going, accompanist; Boston studio.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16.
to 5 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Palmira Tagliabue Dallamano, pianist; Signor Mario Mantini, violinist; Boston studio.

MONDAY, JUNE 17.
to 5 p. m.—Recital by Julia Blankenship, soprano; Ione Coy, violinist; Boston studio.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18.
to 5 p. m.—Arlington time signals and weather reports.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19.
to 5 p. m.—Concert by the St. John's Episcopal Church Quartet, under the direction of William J. Short; Nellie

Lamson, soprano; Evelyn Currier, alto; Phillip Carvall, tenor; Conrad Tebo, baritone; William J. Short, accompanist; program by the WBZ Trio; Springfield studio.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20.
to 5 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Philip Shottlander, soprano; Philip Shottlander, tenor; George Fitzgerald, baritone; C. P. Keene, accompanist; Boston studio.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21.
to 5 p. m.—Concert by Mildred Taylor, violinist; Gladys Berry, cellist; Susan Williams, pianist; Boston studio.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22.
to 5 p. m.—Continuation of dance music by Leo Reisman and his orchestra, playing in the Egyptian room, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23.
to 5 p. m.—Songs by Bill Coby and Jack Armstrong, Boston studio.

MONDAY, JUNE 24.
to 5 p. m.—Concert arranged by the Boston Conservatory of Music; Irisa Pillay, soprano; Harold Doyle, violinist; Katherine Carver, pianist; Boston studio.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25.
to 5 p. m.—Concert by Durrell String Quartet; Josephine Durrell, first violinist; Blanche Sweet, second violinist; Anna Golden, viola; Mildred Ripley, cello; Mrs. Guy W. Currier, speaker; Boston studio.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26.
to 5 p. m.—Arlington time signals and weather reports; Boston and Springfield market reports.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27.
to 5 p. m.—Concert arranged by Henry Volk, violinist, presenting Marion Ryan, pianist, and Montgomery Male Quartet, consisting of W. L. Scott, baritone; Mr. Whitney, bass; Mr. Wilcox, tenor, and Mr. Lapworth, tenor, assisted by Ernest Harding Wilcox, soprano; Vivian M. Scott, accompanist; Boston studio.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28.
to 5 p. m.—Concert by the Smith College Students' Orchestra and Glee Club, and program by the WBZ Trio; Springfield studio.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29.
to 5 p. m.—Concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Goddard Loneragan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30.
to 5 p. m.—Concert by the Jorson Trio; Myrtle Jorson, pianist; Ruth Collingbourne, violin; Mildred Ripley, cello; Boston studio.

WCAE—PITTSBURG, PA. (462 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 9.
to 3 p. m.—People's Radio church services conducted by a minister of the Lutheran denomination.

MONDAY, JUNE 10.
to 3 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11.
to 3 p. m.—Musical program by the Sequilla Club (Jolly Crowd), of Pittsburgh, under the direction of J. F. McNearney.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12.
to 3 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13.
to 3 p. m.—Vocal selections by Charles Mundy, tenor, Miss Olga Mahdy, accompanist.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14.
to 3 p. m.—Musical program by Beck's Pennsylvania Four Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15.
to 3 p. m.—Late concert by artists from Loew's Aldine Theater.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16.
to 3 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.

MONDAY, JUNE 17.
to 3 p. m.—Vocal selections by Ben Fields; Miss Thelma Fields, accompanist.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18.
to 3 p. m.—Musical program by David Super and co-operating artists.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19.
to 3 p. m.—Late concert by the Bluet Trio.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20.
to 3 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21.
to 3 p. m.—Concert by Cooper's Collegian Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22.
to 3 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23.
to 3 p. m.—Vocal selections by Loy

RADIO PROGRAMS for the WEEK—Continued

Kennedy, baritone; Miss Irene Seitzler at the piano.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program by Miss Ada Kelly, pianist; Jack Smalley, baritone soloist; Miss Esther Davies, soprano soloist; Miss Alice Ulstrom, accompanist.

WCBD—ZION CITY, ILL.
(345 METERS)

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

8 p. m.—Program given by the Male Chorus, assisted by the following performers: soprano solos, Mrs. John D. Thomas; vocal trio, the Misses Wiedman, Ludlow and Uhlik; trio for flute, viola and harp, Miss Miriam Hollingshead, Mrs. L. J. Hire and Mrs. Carl Huth; baritone solos, Mr. Mark White-side; viola solos, Mr. L. J. Hire; flute solos, Miss Miriam Hollingshead; piano solos, Mrs. L. J. Hire; readings, Mrs. Hulda Klammer.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

8 p. m.—Program given by the Brass Quartet, assisted by the following performers: Clarinet duets, Messrs. Studebaker and Klawns; cornet duets, Messrs. Newcomer and Mahon; flute solos, Mr. Alexander DePew; xylophone solos, Mr. George Beem; contralto solos, Mrs. P. M. LaRose; soprano solo, Miss Beulah Mitchell; tenor solos, Mr. Fred Schott; vocal duet, Miss Edith Carey and Mrs. Dorothy Carey LaBelle; readings, Mrs. Susie Barton Smith; piano solo, Mrs. Marian Priddy.

WCX—DETROIT, MICH.
(517 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

7:30 p. m.—Services of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, broadcast from the church. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, pastor. The Hudson Quartet.
8 p. m.—Radio chapel service, under auspices of the Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church. Dr. George Brewer, pastor. Quartet choir.

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

8 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program. Herbert Henseler, basso; Edwin Beal, reader; Miss Kathleen Shea, soprano; Addy Britt, Clifford Bailey, tenor; Mrs. L. E. Grotter, speaker.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

8 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
10 p. m.—Red Apple Club.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

8 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
8:30 p. m.—Concert by artist pupils of Miss Florence Faddock.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

8 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
8:30 p. m.—"Messiah," broadcast from Central Methodist Episcopal Church.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

8 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program, under auspices of the Caro Board of Commerce.

WDAF—KANSAS CITY, MO.
(411 METERS.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

4 p. m.—Program given by the International Bible students.

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

6 p. m.—Address, speaker from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kas. Weekly "Request Story Night," by the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Fritz Hanlein's Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach.
8 p. m.—Program by the Star's radio orchestra and the WDAF minstrels.
11:45 p. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

6 p. m.—Address, speaker from the National Livestock and Meat Board. Address, Clerin Zumwalt, M. A. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Muehlebach ensemble.
8 p. m.—Program give nby the Inter-tel Muehlebach.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

6 p. m.—Address, weekly health talk given under the auspices of the Health Conservation Association. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Fritz Hanlein's Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach.
8 p. m.—Program arranged and presented by Miss Amy E. Winning.
11:45 p. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

6 p. m.—Address, speaker from the William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. Reading, Miss Cecile Burton, from the works of local and Missouri writers. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Fritz Hanlein's Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach.
8 p. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

6 p. m.—Address, speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Fritz Hanlein's Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach.

8 p. m.—Program by the WDAF Minstrels with the Star's Radio Orchestra.
11:45 p. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

6 to 7 p. m.—Address, Edgar A. Linton, writer-lecturer of Kansas City. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. Music, Fritz Hanlein's Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach.
11:45 p. m.—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach.

WDAR—PHILADELPHIA, PA.
(395 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

3 to 4 p. m.—Special program: From the Reading (Pa.) studio. A concert by the Reading Locomotive Shop Band, through the courtesy of J. A. Seiders and the Reading company.

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

8 p. m.—Intimate talk on "Flowers and the Garden," by Edwin Mathews, Dorothy Powers, harpist; Isabel Farris, pianist, accompanist; Florence Haenle, violinist; Ernestine Bacon, soprano.
10 p. m.—Features from Fay's Theater.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

8 p. m.—The Pennsylvania Male Quartet.
10 p. m.—Recital from the studio.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12.

8 p. m.—Authors and Poets' Corner. Arcadia Concert Orchestra.
10 p. m.—Howard Lennin's Dance Orchestra from the Arcadia Cafe.

WEAF—NEW YORK, N. Y.
(492 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

4 p. m.—Sunday services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation; Mabel Henderson, contralto, and Arthur Billings Hunt, baritone. Address by Rev. J. E. Price, D. D., pastor Washington Heights Methodist Church, New York.
7:20 p. m.—Program of music from Capitol Theater.
9:15 p. m.—Skinner organ recital.

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

6 p. m.—Dinner music from the rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.
8 p. m.—Crescent Trio, William Gost, pianist; David Feinstein, violinist, and Led Stolberg, cellist; Oscar Stolberg, comedian.
WEAF Concert group: May Rosabel Sievert, dramatic soprano; Prof. Edward Rice, pianist; Edna Severy, story teller; Adrena King, accompanist.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

6 p. m.—Dinner music from the rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. This program is a memorial program to the late Victor Herbert.
8 p. m.—Edwin W. Hullinger, baritone; Thomas Farmer Jr., baritone; Harry J. Chiffrey, tenor; Kenneth E. Lambkin, accompanist; Elizabeth Spencer, Mabelanna Corby, accompanists.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

6 p. m.—Dinner music from the rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.
7 p. m.—Synagogue services under the auspices of the United Synagogue of America.

8:30 p. m.—The Gold Dust Twins. Eveready Concert Group; Mme. Alice Godillot, soprano; Mme. Louise David, harpist; Quinto E. Magarini, flutist.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

6 p. m.—Dinner music from the rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.
7 p. m.—Federation services under direction of the New York Federation of Churches.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

6 p. m.—Dinner music broadcast from the Waldorf-Astoria rose room.
8 p. m.—Ralph W. Tag, baritone. Astor coffee dance orchestra. Otto Edwin Albrecht, concert pianist.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

6 p. m.—Dinner music from the rose room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.
7:30 p. m.—"Hiking as an Ideal Recreation," by Royal H. Burpee, physical director of the Harlem Y. M. C. A., speaking under the auspices of the New York Health Seekers' Service.

7:45 p. m.—Rata Present, concert pianist.
8:25 p. m.—Le Roy Duffield, tenor, accompanied by Winifred T. Barr.
8:40 p. m.—Clemence de Claron Strohl and Annie Shields Rankin, dramatic readers.
9:10 p. m.—Harry A. Shafran, violinist, accompanied by Maude Foote.

9:25 p. m.—Helen Graves, mezzo soprano, accompanied by Florence Morris.
9:35 p. m.—Giuseppe Argentinio, dramatic tenor, and leandryman, accompanied by Miss Clark.
10:10 p. m.—Harry Shafran, violinist.
10:25 p. m.—Helen Graves, mezzo soprano.

WFAA—DALLAS, TEX.
(476 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

6 to 7 p. m.—Radio Bible Class, Dr. William M. Anderson, pastor First Presbyterian Church, teacher; Bible study and Gospel song.
7:45 to 9 p. m.—Roof garden service of City Temple Presbyterian Church, Dr. L. D. Young, pastor, with piano introduction and orchestra preliminaries.
9:30 to 11 p. m.—Popular music recital by Sammy Lynn and his Kidd Springs Kidders.

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

12:30 to 1 p. m.—Address, C. E. Osborne, physical director of the Young Men's Christian Association, on "Texas Summer Time Tonicless Toning."

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Lone Star Five Orchestra in dance music.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Victor H. Schoffelmayer, field and research editor of the Semi-Weekly Farm News, in "The Cotton Producing Contest." Musical program to follow will present Count Rubinfosky, Russian Count and musician.
11 to 12 p. m.—Netto Male Quartet in vocal recital.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Varied entertainment by talent from Plano, Tex.
11 to 12 p. m.—Miss Jessie McKee and her orchestra.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical recital by Mrs. Albert E. Smith, soprano.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Musical recital by Dr. Richard Mandell and assisting musicians and entertainers from Denton, Tex.
11 to 12 p. m.—Adolphus Hotel Orchestra.

WGR—BUFFALO, N. Y.
(319 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

3 p. m.—Vesper services; Rev. John D. Campbell, Presbyterian Church of the Covenantant, Buffalo.
4 p. m.—Organ recital, Laurence H. Montague, A. A. G. O.

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

9 p. m.—Musical program given by Rev. G. A. Leichter and W. H. F. Tenny.
10 to 11 p. m.—Concert program given through the courtesy of the Chipman Studio, under the direction of Gertrude Hutchinson and J. G. Chipman.

11 p. m.—Supper music, Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler dance orchestra.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

The Republican Convention, being held at Cleveland, O., will be transmitted at such time as the various sessions are held in Cleveland. It will be impossible to program the exact hours.

8 to 9 p. m.—Musical program given through the courtesy of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation, A. J. Erlisman, director.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

The Republican Convention, being held at Cleveland, O., will be transmitted at such time as the various sessions are held in Cleveland. It will be impossible to program the exact hours.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

The Republican Convention, being held at Cleveland, O., will be transmitted at such time as the various sessions are held in Cleveland. It will be impossible to program the exact hours.

8 to 9 p. m.—Musical program given through the courtesy of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation, A. J. Erlisman, director.

WGY—SCHENECTADY, N. Y.
(380 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

7 p. m.—Baccalaureate service of Union College, at First Presbyterian Church; baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Charles

Alexander Richmond, president of Union.

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

7:15 p. m.—Address, "Home Economics in a State College," Prof. Martha Van Rensselaer, New York State Farm Bureau.

7:25 p. m.—Address, "The Poultry Situation and Related Suggestions," Prof. H. E. Botsford, New York State College of Agriculture.

7:45 p. m.—Program of compositions of Robert Huntington Terry, composer and pianist, assisted by Mrs. Marion Aker, soprano; Edward Rice, violinist, and Edward E. St. Louis, baritone.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

7:45 p. m.—Excerpts from grand opera, "Carmen," by WGY Opera Co., William Fay, director, assisted by WGY Orchestra.

10:15 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boiesclair from Proctor's Harmonium Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. Y.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boiesclair, from Proctor's Harmonium Bleecker Hall, Albany, N. Y.

7:45 p. m.—A Few Moments with New Books, by William Jacob, librarian, General Electric Co.

8 p. m.—Musical program by pupils of the Rensselaer, N. Y., High School.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

7:45 p. m.—Drama, "The Bomb," by Edward Sheldon, produced by the WGY Players.

10:30 p. m.—Program of Italian music by WGY Orchestra assisted by Antonio Caruso, tenor.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

8:30 p. m.—Music by orchestra of Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y.

WHAS—LOUISVILLE, KY.
(400 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

9:57 a. m.—Organ music.
10 a. m.—Church service under the auspices of the Broadway Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. Russell Johnson, pastor.

10:30 a. m.—H. Goodwin, organist and choir director. Mrs. Roy N. Dowd, soprano; Miss Carolyn Gauld, contralto; Charles H. Barnes Jr., tenor; William C. Burger, baritone.

4 to 5 p. m.—Concert under the direction of Mrs. Emory Nold.

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Albany Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Curtis, conductor. Selections by the Walnut Theater Orchestra; Walter Davies, conductor.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Walnut Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Curtis, conductor.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Agricultural Table talk, prepared by the State Agricultural College at Lexington, Ky. Concert by Carl Zoeller's Melodists; Carl Zoeller, director and drums. Baritone solo, A. A. Brooks of New Albany, Ind.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Albany Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Curtis, conductor. Selections by the Walnut Theater Orchestra; Walter Davies, conductor.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Agricultural Table talk, prepared by the State Agricultural College at Lexington, Ky. Concert under the auspices of Mrs. John E. Harmon Jr. of New Albany, Ind. Official Central Standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Albany Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Curtis, conductor. Selections by the Walnut Theater Orchestra; Walter Davies, conductor.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—One hour concert under the direction of Miss Alice Monroe of Jeffersonville, Ind. Cornet solo, Opal Armstrong of Bedford, Ind. A four-minute digest of International Sunday School lesson. Four-minute radio forum Boy Scout talk.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Albany Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Curtis, conductor. Selections by the Walnut Theater Orchestra; Walter Davies, conductor.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of Theodore Richbourg, member of the Louisville Conservatory of Music faculty.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by the Albany Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Curtis, conductor. Selections by the Walnut Theater Orchestra; Walter Davies, conductor.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Golden Triplet Orchestra of Frankfurt, Ky.

WHAZ—TROY, N. Y.
(380 METERS)

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

9 p. m.—Entertainment by Graceland Young People's Orchestra of Graceland, N. Y., and vocalists pupils of Graceland.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

9 p. m.—Entertainment by Graceland Young People's Orchestra of Graceland, N. Y., and vocalists pupils of Graceland.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

9 p. m.—Entertainment by Graceland Young People's Orchestra of Graceland, N. Y., and vocalists pupils of Graceland.

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9 p. m.—Entertainment by Graceland Young People's Orchestra of Graceland, N. Y., and vocalists pupils of Graceland.

Continued

RADIO PROGRAMS for the WEEK—Continued

ander Richmond, president of

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

m.—Address, "Home Economics

State College," Prof. Martha Van

selaar, New York State Farm

m.—Address, "The Poultry Situa-

and Related Suggestions," Prof.

Botsford, New York State College

Agriculture.

m.—Program of compositions of

Huntington Terry, composer

pianist, assisted by Mrs. Marion

r, soprano; Edward Rice, violinist,

Edward E. St. Louis, baritone.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

m.—Excerpts from grand opera,

men," by WGY Opera Co., William

director, assisted by WGY Or-

chestra.

p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen

Boisclair from Proctor's Harmanus

ecker Hall, Albany, N. Y.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

m.—Organ recital by Stephen E.

clair, from Proctor's Harmanus

ecker Hall, Albany, N. Y.

p. m.—A Few Moments with New

s, by William Jacob, librarian,

eral Electric Co.

m.—Musical program by pupils of

Rensselaer, N. Y., High School.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

p. m.—Drama, "The Boss," by Ed-

ard Sheldon, produced by the WGY

ers.

p. m.—Program of Italian music

WGY Orchestra assisted by Antonio

ruso, tenor.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

m.—Music by orchestra of Hotel

Eyck, Albany, N. Y.

HAS—LOUISVILLE, KY.

(400 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

a. m.—Organ music.

m.—Church service under the aus-

s of the Broadway Baptist Church,

Rev. Dr. Russell Johnson, Pikes-

tor, H. U. Goodwin, organist and

director. Mrs. Roy N. Downs,

soprano; Miss Carolyn Gauld, contral-

to, Charles H. Barnes Jr., tenor; Wil-

son C. Burger, baritone.

p. m.—Concert under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Emory Nold.

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

p. m.—Selections by the Alamo

theater orchestra; Harry S. Currie,

ductor. Selections by the Walnut

theater orchestra; Walter Davison,

ductor.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

p. m.—Selections by the Walnut

theater orchestra; Walter Davison,

ductor.

p. m.—Agricultural Tabloid

lk, prepared by the State Agricultural

college, at Lexington, Ky. Concert un-

der the auspices of Mrs. John E. Har-

son Jr. of New Albany, Ind. Official

central Standard time announced at

o'clock.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

p. m.—Selections by the Walnut

theater orchestra; Walter Davison,

ductor. Selections by the Alamo

theater orchestra; Harry S. Currie,

ductor.

p. m.—One hour concert un-

der the direction of Miss Alice Monroe

of Jeffersonville, Ind. Cornet solo:

Opal Armstrong of Bedford, Ind. A

four-minute digest of International

Sunday School lesson. Four-minute

radio forum Boy Scout talk.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

p. m.—Selections by the Alamo

theater orchestra; Harry S. Currie,

ductor. Selections by the Walnut

theater orchestra; Walter Davison,

ductor.

p. m.—Concert under the aus-

s of Theodore Richbourg, mem-

ber of the Louisville Conservatory of

music faculty.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

p. m.—Selections by the Walnut

theater orchestra; Walter Davison,

ductor. Selections by the Alamo

theater orchestra; Harry S. Currie,

ductor.

p. m.—Concert by the Gobber-

triplet Orchestra of Frankfort, Ky.

WHAZ—TROY, N. Y.

(380 METERS)

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

p. m.—Entertainment by Grisman's

Young People's Orchestra of Corinth,

N. Y. and election pupils of Miss

Edna B. Towne.

LOCAL BROADCASTING NEXT WEEK

K S D—550 KILOCYCLES—546 METERS

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 9:00 P. M.—Music program, broadcast direct from the

Grand Central Theater.

MONDAY, JUNE 9, 8:45 P. M.—Program by Abergh's Concert Ensemble,

Arne Arnesen, violinist; broadcast direct from Hotel Statler Roof Garden.

9:00 P. M.—Concert by Shepard School Band, W. A. Godbey, director.

11:00 P. M.—Broadcast direct from Hotel Statler Roof Garden, dance

music played by Rodemich's Orchestra.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10—Station K S D will broadcast the proceedings of the

Republican National Convention at Cleveland, Ohio, on this date and for the

remainder of the week. This will be a 24-hour service.

9:00 P. M.—Katherine Tenner, pianist; Ruth Mitchell, soprano; Alleen

Williams, violinist; Frank E. Arnold, pianist; Edgar McFadden and Clayton

Williams, accompanists. Address by Rear Admiral W. F. Fulham, U. S. N., on

"Aviation."

NOTE—This program subject to postponement to 9:30 if there is a night

session of the Republican National Convention.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 8:00 P. M.—Broadcasting direct from Delmonte

Theater, orchestral music and stage specialties.

NOTE—This program subject to postponement to 9:30 if there is a night

session of the Republican National Convention.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12—SILENT unless there is a night session of the Repub-

lican National Convention.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 8:00 P. M.—Special program by Silverman's Orchestra

broadcast direct from the Lyric Skydome.

NOTE—This program subject to postponement to 9:30 if there is a night

session of the Republican National Convention.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 8:00 P. M.—Missouri Concert Orchestra and specialties

broadcast direct from the Missouri Theater.

W C K—825 KILOCYCLES—360 METERS

MONDAY, JUNE 9, Noon—Address by G. W. Woods of Stix, Baer & Fuller—

"Language." Musical program.

2 P. M.—Miss Sara Lee Walker of the Southwestern Division of National

Dairy Council, address, "Answer the Question Often Asked About Milk."

7 P. M.—Piano accordion selections by John J. Herget. Address by Rodowe H.

Abeken, "Play in Child Life." Dance music by the Top Notch Orchestra. Vocal

solos by Joe Gallagher.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, Noon—Musical program.

3 P. M.—Weekly talk on "Mores and Manners" by Mary Allen. Vocal solos

by Miss Isolda Stempf.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, Noon—Piano recital by Fred Baum.

2 P. M.—Address by Miss Sarah Lee Walker of the Southwestern Division of

National Dairy Council, "Care of Milk in the Home." Special program given by

courtesy of Missouri Theater. Harmony Girls, Misses Carpenter and Ingram,

Chicago, soloists.

7 P. M.—Violin solo by Miss Florence Knepper. Readings by Miss Dorothy

Davenport. Vocal selections by Miss Marie B. Haley, accompanied by Miss

Anna Courtney.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, Noon—Popular songs by Elmer McDonald.

3 P. M.—Piano duet, Herbert Koch and Charles Balmer.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, Noon—Address by Miss Elsie Detjen. Piano recital by

Miss Irene Buth.

7 P. M.—Recital by Mrs. Margaret Hindle and H. Mueller. Address by Miss

Sarah Lee Walker on "Foods for Keeping Fit."

11 P. M.—Radio program by Ted Guy's WCK Radio Serenaders.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, Noon—Popular songs by Elmer McDonald.

3 P. M.—Children's program by pupils of Mrs. Anna Acee.

W E B—1100 KILOCYCLES—273 METERS

MONDAY, JUNE 9—Special—Carpenter & Ingram. Radio Harmony Singers,

courtesy Missouri Theater.

2 P. M.—To 9:15 P. M.—College Club Orchestra with quartet, under the direction

of David Oberbeck. Quartet composed of William Dunham and Fred

Steward, tenors; Robert Williams, bass. Numbers to be announced over radio.

9:15 P. M.—To 9:45 P. M.—Missouri Hounds, Willard Robison, master of hounds.

A radio novelty.

11 to 12 P. M.—Chase Hotel Dance Orchestra—Willard Robison, conductor.

Carpenter & Ingram, radio harmony singers.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 8 to 9:15 P. M.—Music program to be announced.

9:15 to 1:45—Missouri Hounds.

11 to 12 P. M.—Chase Hotel Dance Orchestra. Willard Robison, conductor.

Carpenter & Ingram, radio harmony singers.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 8 to 9:15 P. M.—Miss Frances Thress of Tusculum,

Ala., will talk over radio in character role of Babe Dillingham, an up-to-date

debutante in the playlet, "The Battle of Life," by Edna Warren. Guest

characters will be Mrs. Dillingham, her mother, played by Miss Helen Lucas,

and three of her daughters' suitors, played by Lee Lake, Kingsley Meyer and

Herbert Haynes.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 11 to 1—Special program for the Meramec campers.

Carpenter & Ingram.

K F Q A—1150 KILOCYCLES—261 METERS

SUNDAY, JUNE 8—Regular Sunday evening services broadcast direct from the

Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist. Subject: "God, the Only Cause and

Creator."

W M A Y—1070 KILOCYCLES—280 METERS

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 11 A. M.—Special program of music by the choir of Kings-

highway Presbyterian Church, Mr. Paul Friess, director. Sermon by Rev. Tay-

lor Bernard, D. D.

2 P. M.—Regular services of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church. Rev. H. H.

Forsyth, D. D., preaching.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

6:15 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert.

7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures: "Pub-

lic Morals as Influenced by Public

Education," W. F. Webster; "Import-

ance of Fattening Cattle Before Mar-

keting," H. W. Vaughn.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—Farm lectures, "Mar-

l as an Agricultural Aid," Dr.

F. E. Foulk; "Life Insurance as a

Thrifty Institution," J. J. Shambaugh.

9:30 p. m.—Musical program.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

9:30 p. m.—Dance program.

Note: This schedule subject to change

due to the broadcasting of the National

Republican Convention from Cleveland,

Ohio.

WLW—CINCINNATI, O.

(309 METERS)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

9:30 a. m.—School conducted by the Ed-

itorial Staff of Sunday School Publi-

cations of the Methodist Book Concern.

11 a. m.—Services of the Church of the

Covenant, Dr. Frank Stevenson, min-

ister.

7:30 p. m.—Church services of Em-

maus Evangelical Lutheran Church, P.

L. Dannfeldt, pastor.

8:15 p. m.—Concert by the Western and

Southern Orchestra, directed by Wil-

liam Kopp, under the auspices of the

Welfare Association of the Western

and Southern Life Insurance Co.

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

9:30 a. m.—Special concert by the Armo-

band from Middletown, O. Mr. Frank

Simon, conductor. Mr. Alex Drucker,

flutist; Mr. Stephen Gerber, clarinet-

ist; Miss Isabel Jones, soprano; Ma-

Frank Simon, cornetist.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.

10 p. m.—Preconvention concert by the

Christian Endeavor Orchestra of the

North Presbyterian Church of Cin-

cinnati. Program announcement of

the Ohio State Christian Endeavor

convention at Cincinnati, O. June 24,

25, 26 and 27. Mr. Earl Bernhard,

vice chairman.

10:30 p. m.—At the Ho-Down with Jake

Rutz's Pumpkin Vine Orchestra, fea-

turing Mr. Donald Bain in whistling

selections and imitations.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.

9 p. m.—Program given by Ricker's

Melody Ten. Mr. Morris Abbot, violin;

Mr. Clifford Stitzel, violin; Mr. Doyle

Wehr, saxophone; Mr. Carl Abbot,

clarinet; Mr. Paul Conrad, trumpet;

Mr. Wilfred Flint, trombone; Mr.

Robert Withrow, cello; Mr. Dale Stit-

zel, piano; Miss Marjorie Stitzel, piano;

Mr. E. Riker, director.

9:30 p. m.—Talk, "Bees," by Dr. W. C.

Herman.

10:40 p. m.—Original compositions by H.

H. Walker, songs by Miss Mary Steele

and piano solos by Miss Sade Eliza-

beth Huck.

9 p. m.—One-act play, "The String of

the Samisen," by Rita Weillman.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

10 p. m.—Times-Star Radio Club of the

World.

10:10 p. m.—Special program arranged

by Mr. James Robinson, Glee Club,

directed by Mr. N. W. Ryder. The

program will include spirituals and

folk songs.

10:45 p. m.—Program by the Woodward

High School Instrumental Trio. Carlo

Mastropolo, violin; Mac Morris Hou-

sa, cello, and Reed Arrio, pianists.

11 p. m.—Popular entertainment by the

Deberty Melody Boys. F. A. Fender-

gast, piano; Ridge Budau, trumpet;

Leo Budau, saxophone and clarinet;

RADIO PROGRAMS for the WEEK—Continued

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.
6 p. m.—Piano recital by artist pupils of Martin W. Bush.
8 p. m.—Program by courtesy of the Fontenelle Park Celebration Association.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.
6 p. m.—Speaker's half hour.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Yost's Orchestra of De Luxe Dancing Academy.
8 p. m.—Scotch program arranged by Mrs. Margaret R. Burns.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Parakeet's Orchestra, R. F. Hopkins, director.
8 p. m.—Silvius Family program.
9:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Frank Buckingham, instructor in banjo, mandolin and guitar.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.
8 p. m.—Sicilian program arranged by Joe Lovely.
9 p. m.—Program arranged by Eugene Whitmore Dinkins. Auspices Omaha Printing Co.

WOC—DAVENPORT, IA. (484 METERS.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.
9 a. m.—Sacred chimes concert.

1:30 p. m.—Orchestra concert, one hour. Sacred and classical numbers by the Palmer School Radio Orchestra; Erwin Swindell, conductor.

3 p. m.—Lecture, "Stories of Palestine," by Chas. A. Payne, world traveler and special lecturer for the University of Minnesota.

4 p. m.—Church service. Rev. Launcelot Hardaway, pastor Memorial Christian Church, Rock Island, Ill.

5:30 p. m.—Musical program. The Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, conductor; assisted by May Chambers, soprano, and Robert MacGregor, baritone.

MONDAY, JUNE 9.
8 p. m.—Musical program. Semi-monthly Muscatine, Ia., program, arranged by Elsa Pack.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.
8 p. m.—Organ recital from the B. J. Palmer residence. Erwin Swindell, organist; Francis Armit, pianist.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.
8 p. m.—Orchestra program, the Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, conductor.

Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.
8 p. m.—Musical program, band concert by the Savannah Boys' Band of Savannah, Ill.

9 p. m.—Weekly tourists' road bulletin, as compiled by Touring Bureau, Davenport Chamber of Commerce.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.
8 p. m.—Orchestra program, the Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, conductor. Ralph W. Fuller, baritone soloist.

WOS—JEFFERSON CITY (440.9 METERS.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.
8 p. m.—Union open air religious services broadcast from the Capitol lawn. Music by the Missouri State Prison Band.

MONDAY, JUNE 9.
8 p. m.—Address, "Tragedies of the Missouri Penitentiary," by J. Kelly Pool, Parole and Pardon Commissioner of Board of Penal Institutions. Band concert by the Missouri State Prison Band and Harry M. Snodgrass, pianist, through the courtesy of H. F. Hoffmann, chairman, and J. S. Crawford, warden.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.
8 p. m.—Address, "Control of Clinch Bugs With Calcium Cyanide and Other Summer Barriers," and "Control of Cotton Insects," by Leonard Haseman, professor of entomology, Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo.

8:30 p. m.—Barn dance, quadrille and "fiddle" tunes played by Bill Catton, old-time colored fiddler, and his partner, Ola Gathright, guitar, under the sponsorship of Mr. D. C. Smart, of Tebbets, Mo.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.
7:45 p. m.—Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture in a convention entitled: "A Few More Missouri Secrets."

8 p. m.—Address by Mr. George A. Pickens, general secretary of the Greater Missouri Association.

8:30 p. m.—Musical program, the details of which will be announced by radio-phonograph several days in advance.

WRC—WASHINGTON, D. C. (469 METERS.)

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.
8:15 p. m.—Program from Crandall's Theatre.

9 p. m.—The American Merchant Ma-

rine," by T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping Board.

9:15 p. m.—Concert by Sidney Seidenman's Shoreham Hotel Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.
8 p. m.—Piano recital by Robert L. Fuerstein.

8:15 p. m.—Song recital by Arthur Middleton, basso.

8:30 p. m.—A talk by Col. Levi G. Nutt, head of the Federal Narcotic Division.

8:45 p. m.—Dance program by Pete Macias' L'Aiglon Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.
7:30 p. m.—Dance program by Bill Reeves and his Original Peacock Orchestra.

8:15 p. m.—Bible talk.

8:30 p. m.—Joint recital by Marx E. Kahn, reader; Theodore Roth, violinist, and Paul D. Gabel, pianist.

8:45 p. m.—Song recital by Roy K. Easter, baritone.

10 p. m.—Concert of Hawaiian music by the Honoluluans.

WSB—ATLANTA, GA. (429 METERS.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.
11 a. m.—First Presbyterian Church service.

5 to 6 p. m.—Moreland Avenue Baptist Church choir.

7:45 p. m.—Wesley Memorial Church service.

MONDAY, JUNE 9.
8 to 9 p. m.—Gilman F. Alexander, chauntiqua baritone; Mrs. Susie Reese Kennedy, pianist; other artists.

10:45 p. m.—"Syncopeation De Luxe," by

Warner's Seven Aces Orchestra.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.
8 to 9 p. m.—Violin recital by Morgan Stephens' Conservatory of Music.

10:45 p. m.—Radio debut of Caliste Conant Hudson, character pianologist.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.
10:45 p. m.—Song Echoes of Yesterday.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.
10:45 p. m.—Miss Mary Lansing, quartet and chorus.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.
8 to 9 p. m.—Second anniversary of installation of WSB's 500-watt transmitter.

10:45 p. m.—Anniversary jubilee.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.
8 to 9 p. m.—Week end revue.

10:45 p. m.—Hapeville string band, old school music-makers.

WWJ—DETROIT, MICH. (517 METERS.)

MONDAY, JUNE 9.
7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra; John McLean, baritone.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.
7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra; the Chapel Four.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.
7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra; Sandy Politte, Scotch entertainer.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.
7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra; Miss Emily A. McLaughlin, speaker.

10 p. m.—Dance music by Jean Gokette's Orchestra, broadcast from the Graystone Ballroom.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.
7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra; Anne Campbell, Detroit News; Bernhart Nippa, baritone.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.
7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

WTAM—CLEVELAND (390 METERS.)

MONDAY, JUNE 9.
6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler concert.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.
6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler concert.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.
6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler concert.

8 to 9 p. m.—Cleveland Plain Dealer concert from the Plain Dealer of WTAM.

9:05 to 11 p. m.—Willard Sherwood-Music School of Music; Jean Talbot Miller, pianist; Gibbons, violinist; Ralph Paul, Charlotte Elsassee, soprano.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.
6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler concert.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.
6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler concert.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.
6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler concert.

9 p. m. to midnight—Dance program, the WTAM Dance Orchestra, by J. E. Morris, tenor.

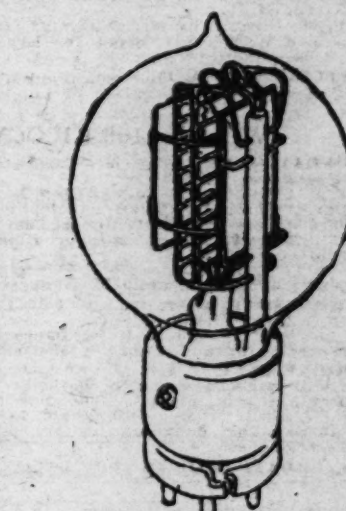
ABOUT VACUUM TUBES

THERE are many different types of vacuum tubes on the market at present and many readers would like to know more than just their names.

The VT-2 is a product of the Western Electric laboratories. It is known throughout the country under various names, such as CW 321, 101-B and also as the "E" tube. In commercial practice this tube is used as an amplifier in long-distance telephone circuits. During the war the Government used the VT-2 for transmitting purposes, as it is really a 5-watt transmitting tube. Many amateurs today use this tube for transmitting. As an amplifier tube this particular type cannot be beat. In fact, there has not been a vacuum tube designed to date that will give the amplification that the VT-2 will give. Two of these tubes in your amplifier will increase the volume a little over two times and the quality of the speech and music is surprising. It is not a detector tube.

Like the VT-1, this tube has an oxide coated filament. The filament is also twisted. It is easy to tell a bootleg VT-2 by looking at the filament. A bootleg tube is a burnt-out vacuum tube that has been repaired and repumped and then sold as the genuine article. All bootleg VT-2 tubes have a straight filament. The real tube has a twisted filament, which is a process that the tube repair shops cannot copy. Another thing to note about the filament is that it is so shaped that it forms the letter M.

It is necessary to use a storage battery for furnishing the power to light the filament, because the filament draws about 1 1/2 amperes at six volts. The brilliancy of the filament can be varied with an ordinary 6-ohm rheostat. This rheostat should be of good construction. If it is not, it will heat up very readily and in time, fall apart. The VT-2 is an exceptionally "hard" tube and consequently it can stand nearly 500 volts on the plate. However, most readers will use this tube as an amplifier, and in



The VT-2.

that case a "B" battery of from 90 volts to 125 volts is sufficient for the proper operation of the tube. It is a good point to use a "C" battery with this tube when used as an amplifier. Without the "C" battery this tube will draw around 40 milliamperes from the "B" battery, which considerably shortens the life of the battery. By using a "C" battery the plate current can be reduced and the life of the battery extended. The amplification constant of this tube is about 7 and the impedance is approximately 4500 ohms.

The UV-200.

The UV200 is the detector tube of the radiotron family. In some respects it resembles a pear-shaped incandescent lamp. The base is the standard bayonet type, having four prongs at the bottom. The UV200 contains three elements, a

plate, grid and filament. The filament is mounted in the center of the tube, the grid is mounted around the filament, but not touching it, and finally a plate is mounted around the grid, not touching it. The spaces between the three elements and also the relative size determines the efficiency of the tube.

Another factor entering into the efficiency rating of a tube for a given amount of work is the degree of vacuum in the tube. Some readers have heard of tubes referred to as "hard" or "soft." The "hard" tube is an amplifier and the "soft" tube is a detector. As a detector tube is very soft it will give more or less critical in operation. A detector tube shows a bias having more than 22 1/2 volts are applied to the plate, with the filament lit, it is an indication that the tube is very "hard."

The UV200 is the most sensitive of the radiotron family. In fact, the tube is often referred to as being a "long-distance detector" by reason of its sensitivity. This tube requires five volts to light the filament, and the best and most economical source to obtain this voltage would be from a 6-volt storage battery. A large part of the radiotron circuit is called a storage battery. Another reason why the storage battery is recommended for this tube is because the filament draws one ampere. A rheostat is sufficient to control the filament current.

It is necessary to use a grid condenser with this tube and the capacity of the condenser should be .00015 microfarads. A fixed condenser is used. It is not advisable to purchase a good, reliable condenser. This is one part of a radiotron circuit that must have efficient construction because the grid is the controlling element of the tube. The plate voltage should be varied between 115 and 125 volts. This is easily done by using a signal and then varying the plate voltage until maximum signal strength is had. At 22 1/2 volts the UV200 draws about 1 milliamperes of plate current.

The resistance of the grid lead to the other factor that will have to be taken into experiment. A grid lead that is varied from 1/4 to 3 megohms is recommended. When the grid lead is of plate voltage are once adjusted for optimum results they can be set with the tube is changed. The filament rheostat is the one critical adjustment on this tube. The operation of the rheostat should be done very carefully. Never mount a vacuum tube in any position than vertical.

Tube Position.
The mounting of vacuum tubes in a radiotron should be given special consideration because of the construction and operating conditions of the tubes. To mount the tubes in a vertical position. Never arrange them so that they are in a horizontal position during operation. The heated filament, when in horizontal position is apt to come in contact with the grid and plate and destroy the filament.

Keep Battery Charged.
All batteries have a certain number of hours stored in them, which is their actual usefulness. The more they are stored from 45 amperes to 120 for ordinary radio service under the number of amperes, the longer the life of the charge will be. Never permit a storage battery to become discharged.

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A CIRCUIT

Transformer, Tuning and Resistance Coupled Amplification at Radio and Audio Frequencies—Gives Remarkable Results

By H. G. SILBERSDORFF.

AMPLIFICATION with a minimum of distortion has been the cry for the very day when it was learned that vacuum tubes could be made to amplify until the present date, and when strides have been made along the way still much is desired.

Many types of coupling devices have been used, and while transformer coupling is the most popular, giving the loudest output per stage, it is the general opinion of opinion among engineers that energy windings causes a considerable amount of distortion which should be eliminated. Voltage amplification of choke coils was tried, and proved that, while no lag took place, the fact that the coupling coil of a single winding, the volume of an amplifier of three tubes or more, that of two stages of transformer amplification.

Placed in hand with choke coil amplification walked resistance amplification, they both have much in common, they could be seen in their respective merits compared. In the early days of its development, and, while it proved to give remarkably clear, undistorted signals, attention returned to the transformer which was of more importance than quality, as at that time the dots and dashes of the telegraph code were heard and it was as if they were off their mark as long as the signal was louder.

But with the advent of radio, many matters changed, and quality rather than volume, was the predominant factor. In order that the reader may have an idea as to just what takes place in the transfer of energy between the circuits, in the transfer of energy, I will briefly describe the difference between transformer and resistance amplification.

In the case of the transformer we have the primary is connected in the output circuit of the detector tube, the lower end of the winding to the live side of the high voltage. A couple of turns in this winding. Naturally

the voltage across the secondary winding is stepped up, and the signal is amplified.

Another factor entering into the efficiency rating of a tube for a given amount of work is the degree of vacuum in the tube. Some readers have heard of tubes referred to as "hard" or "soft." The "hard" tube is an amplifier and the "soft" tube is a detector. As a detector tube is very soft it will give more or less critical in operation. A detector tube shows a bias having more than 22 1/2 volts are applied to the plate, with the filament lit, it is an indication that the tube is very "hard."

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E 7, 1924.

Continued

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.
7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.
Anne Campbell, Detroit News.
Bernhart Nippa, baritone.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.
7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

WTAM—CLEVELAND, O.
(390 METERS)

MONDAY, JUNE 9.
6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner
concert.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10.
6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner
concert.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11.
6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner
concert.

6 to 9 p. m.—Cleveland Plain Dealer
concert from the Plain Dealer studio
of WTAM.

9:05 to 11 p. m.—Willard Storage
Sherwood-Music School of Erie, Pa.
Jean Talbot Miller, pianist; Allen
Gibbons, violinist; Ralph Paul, tenor;
Charlotte Elsassee, soprano.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12.
6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner
concert.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.
6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner
concert.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.
6 to 7:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler dinner
concert.

9 p. m. to midnight—Dance program by
the WTAM Dance Orchestra, assisted
by J. E. Morris, tenor.

TUBES

plate, grid and filament. The filament is mounted in the center of the tube, the grid is mounted around the filament, but not touching it, and finally a metal plate is mounted around the grid but not touching it. The spacing between the three elements and also their relative size determines the efficiency of the tube.

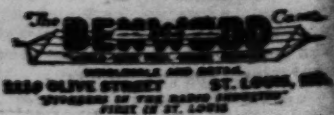
Another factor entering into the efficiency rating of a tube for a given amount of work is the degree of vacuum in the tube. Some readers have heard tubes referred to as "hard" or "soft." The "hard" tube is an amplifier and the "soft" tube is a detector. As a rule, a detector tube is very soft. It will be more or less critical in operation. If a detector tube shows a blue haze when more than 22½ volts are applied to the plate, with the filament lighted, it is an indication that the tube is very "soft."

The UV200 is the most sensitive tube of the radiotron family. In fact, this tube is often referred to as being the "long-distance detector" by reason of its sensitivity. This tube requires five volts to light the filament, and the best and most economical source to obtain the voltage would be from a 6-volt storage battery. A large part of the radio people call this tube a storage battery tube. Another reason why the storage battery is recommended for this tube is because the filament draws one ampere. A 6-volt rheostat is sufficient to control the filament current.

It is necessary to use a grid condenser with this tube and the capacity of the condenser should be .0025 microfarad. A fixed condenser is used. It is advisable to purchase a good, reliable condenser. This is one part of a radio circuit that must have efficient equipment, because the grid is the controlling element of the tube. The plate voltage should be varied between 16½ and 22½ volts. This is easily done by tuning the signal and then varying the plate voltage until maximum signal strength is had. At 22½ volts the UV200 draws about 1 milliamperes of plate current.

The resistance of the grid leak is another factor that will have to be found by experiment. A grid leak that can be varied from ½ to 3 megohms is to be recommended. When the grid leak and plate voltage are once adjusted for maximum results they can be set until the tube is changed. The filament rheostat is the one critical adjustment in this tube. The operation of varying the rheostat should be done very slowly. Never mount a vacuum tube in any other position than vertical.

Tube Position.
The mounting of vacuum tubes is one which should be given special attention because of the construction and operating conditions of the tubes. Always mount the tubes in a vertical position. Never arrange them so that they are in a horizontal position during operation. The heated filament when in a horizontal position is apt to sag and come in contact with the grid or the plate and destroy the filament.



A CIRCUIT THAT'S "DIFFERENT"

This Transformer, Tuned and Resistance Coupled Amplification at Radio and Audio Frequencies Gives Remarkable Results :: :: ::

By H. G. SILBERSDORFF.

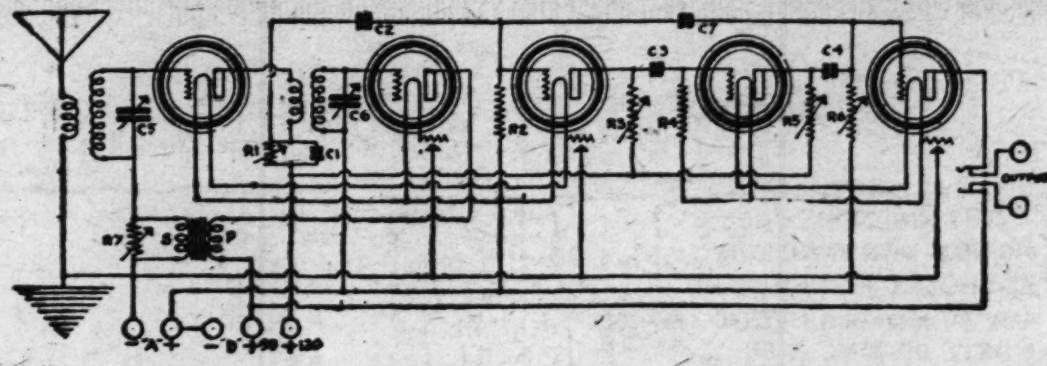
AMPLIFICATION with a minimum of distortion has been the cry from the very day when it was learned that vacuum tubes could be made to amplify until the present date, and while strides have been made along these lines still much is desired.

Many types of coupling devices have been used, and while transformer coupling is the most popular, giving the loudest signal per stage, it is the general consensus of opinion among engineers that the lag which takes place in the transfer of energy between the primary and secondary windings causes a considerable amount of distortion which should be eliminated. Voltage amplification by means of choke coils was tried and proved that, while no lag took place, due to the fact that the coupling coil connected between the resistance of the preceding tube and the grid of the following one. This condenser might well be called a blocking condenser, as it serves to prevent the high plate potential from reaching the grid. The resistance, which is usually in the order of 100,000 ohms, is connected in the plate circuit.

In the early days of the radio, the lower end of the "B" battery, allowing a positive potential to be applied to the plate. As the plate current varies through this resistance according to grid changes in that tube, the signal voltage is increased, which in turn is applied directly to the grid and negative filament of the following tube.

Admitting that the above description of the action of the circuit is rather brief, it will serve to show the average layman the idea, without first explaining Ohm's Law and how it is applied in this case. Returning to the schematic diagram, it will be noticed that five tubes are used (201A), the first acting as both radio and audio amplifier, by means of transformer coupling; the second, the detector and audio amplifier, by means of resistance coupling.

The parts required for the building of the set are as follows:
3 variatuners (described later).
5 standard sockets.



1 audio transformer (5 to 1 ratio).
3 30-ohm rheostats.
1 double circuit jack.
10 binding posts.
2 vernier dials.
2 certified leaks (1½ to 3 Megohm).
2 leak mountings.
1 Electrad mid. variomh (½ to 30 meg.).

1 Electrad audiomh (5000 to 100,000 volume control).
2 Electrad audiomh (10,000 to 120,000 ohms) resistance coupled units.

1 Electrad audiomh (10,000 to 120,000 with .0025 mfd. cond.).
1 variable resistance and condenser, ¼ meg. to 30 meg. with .0025 to .0025 mfd. condenser (detector grid leak).

1 panel 7x12x1½ inch.
1 baseboard, 7x10x½ inch.
4 mica fixed condensers, .0025 mfd.

1 mica fixed condenser, .003 mfd.
1 7x21 cabinet.

Assortment of wood and machine screws, washers, nuts, bus bar and spaghetti tubing.

The two variatuners can easily be made by the home constructor. Both are alike and are made as follows: A four-inch length of bakelite tubing is cut having a diameter of four inches. The center of this tubing is wound with six turns of No. 22 D.C. magnet wire, thus forming the untuned primary winding.

On either side of this winding, with a space of ½ of an inch, 35 turns of the same size wire is wound, both of these windings being connected together in the center of the tube, under the primary, forming the secondary winding, making a total of 76 turns in it. The secondaries of both coils are shunted by a .0025 mfd. variable condenser, which should be equipped with vernier attachments.

Condenser Values.
After these two units have been completed the next step will be the assembling of the parts into the cabinet, if desired. In the case of the experimenter who desires to experiment and further

develop the circuit, it would be well to lay it out on an open board.

Condenser marked C1 is a double condenser, having a capacity of .0025 and .0025. The unit put out by the Electrad Co. for this purpose is combined with the variable leak, which has a resistance between 10,000 and 120,000 ohms; it is known as the coupling leak.

Condensers C2-3-4-7 have a capacity of .0025 mfd. although their values are not critical. Anything up to .004 mfd. may be used successfully. C5 and C6 are the tuning condensers, having the capacity of .0025 mfd. previously mentioned.

The grid condenser in the grid circuit of the detector tube has a capacity of .0025 mfd. and is shunted by a variable leak having a resistance between ¼ and 10 megohms.

The grid leaks R2 and R4 are of fixed value, which is determined by the tubes. In most cases it was found that 2 and 4 act best. The audiomh resistances, R3 and R5, are the coupling resistances between tubes and it is important that they be variable between 10,000 and 120,000 ohms. R7 has the same value and is connected across the secondary of the audio transformer and acts as a volume control. This is one of the important developments on the circuit and can be used to advantage in any audio amplifier.

Three rheostats are used for the filaments, one for the first and third tubes, one for the detector alone, and the last for the last two amplifiers.

When the details of the receiver are first read the reader is likely to be sceptical as to the final results of the receiver with so many variable adjustments. However, let me state here that after the tubes are selected and operating in their proper positions and various adjustments made, no further attention is required, with the exception of the actual tuning controls, which vary the wave length of the receiver.

(Copyright, 1924.)

Keeping Your Radio Set at Its Best

THE upkeep of the radio set is most essential to continued operation of the receiver on a satisfactory basis.

From the day you purchased it if the following rules of maintenance are observed, no difference than an auto; it will have attention if the high standard of first performance is to be regular. It goes unattended for any length of time the quality of the reception will be deteriorated until it finally refuses operation. There are very few wearing parts on a receiver and they are very long kept in prime condition. It is not matter for an engineer and takes no special training—it is just an application of common sense.

The element of the receiving combination that needs the most care is the storage or "A" battery. To start with, the life of the charge is of first importance.

Keep Battery Charged.
All batteries have a certain number of hours stored in them, which corresponds to their actual usefulness. They are rated all the way from 48 ampere hours to 120 for ordinary radio service. The longer the number of ampere hours, the longer the life of the charge will be.

Never permit a storage battery to be discharged.

When putting the battery away always make sure that it is fully charged and avoid the sulphation of the plates and other parts of the battery, which is the result of the reaction of the electrolyte on the plates when the battery is run down.

Most of the radio batteries sold today carry a guarantee of about 15 months. The actual life of the battery is usually more than double the guarantee. These are just a few hints in the upkeep of the "A" battery. We will now turn to the "B" batteries.

The "B" battery is used to supply a high voltage to the plate of a vacuum tube. Although this voltage is high, the current is very small, the value being much less than one ampere. Therefore a B battery will not run down as quickly as the A battery is the storage battery. Two

Maintenance Rules Every Beginner Should Learn

types are obtainable, the lead battery and the alkaline battery, both of which are very serviceable and will last for a period of years. The latter is not an acid battery and will be ruined if acid is poured into it.

Testing Batteries.
A hydrometer is used to test the condition of charge in these batteries. A voltmeter connected across each cell is better. It requires about 15 hours of charging to bring the charge up to normal again and an overcharge will not cause any harm. Do not allow any of the acid or alkaline to run on anything, because chemical action will destroy the article. Do not allow the acid to reach your hands. The acid in the lead battery is sulphuric and the alkaline in the Edison battery is caustic soda.

Tubes wear out, but they do not need the attention required by the batteries. Some tubes will last for a year or more, while others will go "sour" after a few months. They grow more and more feeble, until the signals fail to pass through them. This is evidenced by a gradual increase in the amount of current needed to operate them efficiently. Do not subject the tubes to more than their rated voltages and you will avoid most of the troubles that follow run into with tubes.

Give the radio set the same amount of consideration you would give your car and you will have first-class radio reception.

SULPHATION.
It is a good idea on every third or fourth charge on the storage battery to let the battery become pretty well exhausted and then give it a slight overcharge. Sulphation is a condition which shortens the life of the cells and the bringing of the hydrometer reading up to 1300 and allowing the charge to continue for a short time after this reading is reached. Every third or fourth charge will remove sulphation which may not have been removed by previous charges not so complete.

How Made Up.
"B" batteries are made up of several small cells connected in series. Each cell is a small battery, independent of the rest, but connected to the others. The cell consists of a zinc container filled with a powder soaked with a chemical solution. Inserted in the solution is a small carbon electrode. The carbon is the positive terminal and the zinc container forms the negative terminal. After the cells have been connected together to form the desired voltage they are placed in a large container and then an insulating compound is poured over them to hold the group in place.

There are several ways of telling when the dry cell "B" battery has fallen below normal. Crackling noises will be heard in the telephones, the volume of the signals falls below par, the filament has to be burned brighter than usual and the most common trouble is that the signals appear it is time to throw away the battery and procure a new one. Do not allow the batteries to stand near a radiator or heat of any kind. Heat quickens the chemical action in the battery and makes it deteriorate much faster.

One of the most desirable forms of "B" battery is the storage battery. Two

IT'S THIS WAY ALL WEEK LONG

MONDAY.



Just When He Had His First Station Coming Good.

TUESDAY.



Ask Any Radio Hound.

WEDNESDAY.



And Just When He Thought He'd Picked Up Cuba!

THURSDAY.



"This Will Settle Ma!"

FRIDAY.



Wonder What Pa Meant.

SATURDAY.



Another Shock Like This Will Finish Pa!